# THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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**Summer Fun Tabloid**

Dreading the thought of a boring summer? Take a trip on a motorcycle or read other helpful hints in our hot summer travel guide.

see insert

# Jury members explain verdict

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Cecilee Nelson, left, Alyson Keiser, Holly Mitchell, Andrea Mitchell, and Jeff Forsyth, members of the jury in the Tom Green trial, met with the press Tuesday to discuss their decision. Nelson said once a decision was made, no jury member doubted the verdict.

**By Dave Buer**
*buer@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Jurors of the Tom Green bigamy trial stood behind their verdict Tuesday during a meeting with the media at the Fourth District Courthouse in Provo.

Five of the eight jurors attended the meeting, and defended their decision in the same courtroom where they watched and listened to the trial that has drawn national attention.

Cecilee Nelson said she and fellow jurors had no idea about the extent of the trial publicity until friends and family talked to them after the verdict was rendered.

Nelson said when the guilty verdict was reached none of the jurors doubted their decision.

Green was found guilty of four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal non-support. He owes the state $54,420 in child support for the 29 children of his five wives and could spend up to 25 years in prison.

The count of criminal non-support was the hardest decision to make, Nelson said.

Jury member Jeff Forsyth said the jury discussed at length the obligations a father has to support his family. He said the large amount of child support Green owes influenced their decision.

"His family would have been in needy circumstances without the support of others," Forsyth said.

Nelson said she thought Green hindered himself by testifying, saying it was hard to get a straight answer from him.

Jury member Alyson Keiser said even though she felt sorry for Green when he became emotional on the stand, he was still breaking the law.

Andrea Mitchell, another juror, said being married did not bias her feelings about Green's wives.

"They are devoted wives," Mitchell said. "I don't think it influenced me, but I do think they love their husband."

Mitchell added that despite the guilty verdict, she does not think Green is a bad man.

"He chose to live what his god told him instead of what the law tells him to do," she said.

The jurors said they felt the most sympathy for Green's children. Their decision was based solely on the requirements of the law as given them by Judge Guy Burningham and not on religious prejudices, they said.

# Israel seeks "total truce" with Palestinian people

*Associated Press*

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called Tuesday for a "total truce" with the Palestinians, saying Israel would cease firing if Yasser Arafat also agreed to a halt.

The Palestinians immediately rejected Sharon's offer, which was in response to a report from an international commission that recommended ways to end nearly eight months of fighting.

"I call tonight for a total truce in the area, and I say again here that if the Palestinians accept this proposal to stop the fire, we will immediately stop the fire," Sharon told a televised news conference.

A senior Palestinian official and an aide to Palestinian leader Arafat, Ahmed Abdel Rahman, dismissed the proposal, calling Israel the aggressor.

"We reject everything Sharon said about a cease-fire," Abdel Rahman told The Associated Press.

Sharon said a cease-fire could lead to the implementation of a U.S.-backed plan for restarting peace talks. The proposal, published Monday by an international commission led by former Sen. George Mitchell, calls for a cease-fire, followed by a cooling-off period, confidence-building measures and finally, peace negotiations.

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer welcomed Sharon's call.

Fleischer said it is "vital" that "the parties in the region unequivocally speak out and call for a cessation of the violence." President Bush would "welcome a similar statement" from Arafat, he said.

The U.S. ambassador to Israel, Martin Indyk, met Monday evening with Sharon to discuss the report.

Sharon rejected a key recommendation of the commission — a total freeze on construction in Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Palestinians say the settlement freeze is a key to implementing the rest of the proposals.

Even as leaders sparred over the recommendations, the violence persisted Tuesday.

Several exchanges of gunfire were reported in the West Bank. In the Gaza Strip, Palestinians fired three mortar shells at Israeli territory. The shells exploded harmlessly in open fields. Israeli bulldozers entered Palestinian territory in Gaza and flattened farmland. The Israeli military said soldiers were searching for bombs.

The Mitchell commission called on Israel to stop such moves because of the long-term economic damage to the Palestinians. At the news conference, Sharon said the Palestinian Authority is acting like a terrorist organization.

He said Israel "must relate to it as a terror group" until it stops planning and carrying out attacks against Israel.

Sharon said his government pledged not to build new settlements, but would accommodate natural population growth in the 144 settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Abdel Rahman said Israel's moves are designed to continue its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. "The Palestinian people's response to the continuing aggression is to move forward with the intefadeh (uprising)," he

**Israel** ▸ *page 8*

Pool Photo/Getty Images

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon gestures at a press briefing Tuesday. Sharon said that Israel could not implement the Mitchell report on ending Israeli-Palestinian violence until the Palestinians agreed to a cease-fire.

file photo

A meth lab in Salt Lake is taken apart last year. Police now have a new plan to crack down on the meth problem before the labs even get started.

# New weapon in drug war to stop meth production

**By Justin Anderson**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Following a string of recent arrests, the U.S. Attorney General's Office has found a new way to stop methamphetamine producers before they start cooking the deadly drug.

A joint undercover investigation last week led to the arrest of five Salt Lake City retailers accused of selling drugs used to produce methamphetamine.

"These arrests are just the beginning," said Barry Jamison, DEA Assistant Special Agent in Charge.

The purpose of the arrests is to stop methamphetamine producers from getting the chemicals they need to make it, Jamison said.

Last week 135,683 units of pseudoephedrine and ephedrine, drugs used to produce methamphetamine, were seized by the Methamphetamine Precursor Joint Operation, which is comprised of eleven law enforcement agencies throughout Utah.

This is the first time such a large group has combined to fight against methamphetamine precursors, said Brenda Beaton, Assistant Utah Attorney General.

The U.S. Attorney General's Office would like to prosecute the five retailers, Beaton said. But, the U.S. Attorney's office has guidelines concerning the quantity being sold, which will determine which of the five will be charged federally or by the state.

The largest drug problem in Utah is methamphetamine, Jamison said.

Methamphetamine is not only dangerous because it is a drug but also because it fosters additional crime, Beaton said.

This seizure was a big step in stopping those who supply the precursors of methamphetamine to those who produce it, Jamison said.

Monday afternoon, a press conference addressed methamphetamine and the importance of the arrests.

"Methamphetamine is a poison," Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said. "If retailers are selling precursors to make meth, they have become merchants of death."

Last February, a methamphetamine retail conference was held in Salt Lake City.

The purpose of the event was to educate retailers about how they can help stop the production of methamphetamine, Beaton said.

> **"We don't have a big methamphetamine problem, we have a significant problem."**
> — Barry Jamison, DEA Special Agent

## DEVOTIONAL

**ce to serve rd always, ssor says**

Clair, professor of range science, spoke itional on how deci- make through their affect them but also nes.

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ou this day whom ye St. Clair said. "To us, d to the children of nua's time, comes the to declare that we ose to serve the Lord, God."

the Lord is both a al lifelong task, and hoice one makes in irst, blessings and at will enrich and individual's life will ir said.

always better choices ful blessings avail- repentant soul, he

obedience to eter- always bless your

*—Elizabeth Ann Beckstead*

## WORLD

**survivors Nazi-era ive funds**

German industry esday it is ready to of a $4.6 billion on fund for Nazi- nd forced laborers, e of the last major payments to aging

ent by German a U.S. judge's dis- crucial lawsuit sig- otection from legal German companies ded as their part of

re the announce- esman for German contributing to the it-industry fund, ibowski, said Mon- on by District Judge hl Kram made it ossible" that money aid to survivors by

Gerhard Schroed- statement welcom- stry announcement g confidence that rtion would start

*—Associated Press*

## NATION

**Security ers sold on Web**

ON — Identity theft national crisis, with re Americans losing rmation to scam ress was told Tues-

5 a thief can buy cial Security number st, use it within min- redit card, then start cket items like cars

," said James Huse Security Administra- or general, after a of Internet options. 't criminals do this?" House Ways and Security subcommit- ity theft, "catalyzed rnet, has quickly ional crisis."

00 people report week to the Federal ssion, and as many are victimized annu-

because complaints ngress should bring ass, a privacy plan last year to ban the Security numbers.

*—Associated Press*

*hese stories, check out* NEWSNET

newsnet.byu.edu

newscast today at KBYU channel 11.

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Institutions urged to improve focus

WASHINGTON — Both the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank need to focus on their core missions in order to become more effective in preventing financial crises and alleviating poverty, the Bush administration said Tuesday.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said both institutions have undertaken some reforms in the wake of widespread criticism of their handling of the Asian financial crisis. He said the Bush administration will be pushing for much more to be done.

"I believe that they can do a much better job than they have in the past," O'Neill said in testimony to the House Financial Services Committee. "I want them to be more often associated with success than with failure."

O'Neill called reform of the international lending agencies a "key priority" for the administration and told the committee, "I can promise you that we will dedicate ourselves to these reform goals."

## Population of schools to exceed space

WASHINGTON — More than 20 million children will reach high school age in four years, posing daunting challenges for school districts already coping with classroom crowding and teacher shortages.

The number of children age 10 to 14 increased 20 percent in the past decade, to 20.5 million, according to the 2000 census. A 10-year-old in 2000 will be 14 in 2004, the age by which most students start high school.

The number of children age 4 and under increased 4 percent to 19.2 million in 2000.

"We are finding even more schools in more places holding classes in hallways, and increasing class sizes in an age when we are talking about the need to reduce it," said Kathleen Lyons, spokeswoman for the National Education Association.

## Mother Teresa's sainthood discussed

CALCUTTA, India — An inquiry to gather evidence for declaring Mother Teresa a saint will be completed within three months, an archbishop said Tuesday.

Rev. Henry D'Souza, the archbishop of Calcutta, said he would preside over the closing session of the inquiry on Aug. 15.

After receiving all the evidence, the Vatican normally takes two or three years to decide on canonization, D'Souza said. "But, for Mother Teresa, the Vatican may take less time."

Mother Teresa, who was hailed during her decades in the slums of India as a "living saint," died in 1997 in Calcutta, the capital of West Bengal state, at age 87.

Pope John Paul II waived the customary five-year waiting period to start the process leading to her possible declaration as a saint.

Gathering proof within dioceses about Mother Teresa is a first step toward beatification, which requires confirmation of a miracle. Sainthood requires certification of another miracle.

## Draft enrollment raises opportunities

WASHINGTON — The rate of American men signing up for the military draft rose 4 percent last year, the first increase in a decade.

But, compliance remains low in the nation's inner cities and Southern border states, jeopardizing young men in those areas who could lose "a college education, good jobs, job training and, for immigrants, their chance to become U.S. citizens," Lew Brodsky, a spokesman for the Selective Service System, said Tuesday.

# Correction

Elder Loren C. Dunn's funeral will be Friday at noon in the Mt. Olympus Stake Center in Salt Lake City. A story in Tuesday's newspaper said otherwise. We regret the error.

# Weather

| Yesterday | Today | Thursday |
|---|---|---|
| High 80 as of | Hot | Hot |
| Low 49 5 p.m. | High 81 | High 85 |
| Precipitation | Low 52 | Low 54 |
| Yesterday 0" | | |
| Month to date 0.15" | | |
| Year to date 5.61" | | |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"But behold, if ye will awake and arouse your faculties, even to an experiment upon my words, and exercise a particle of faith, yea, even if ye can no more than desire work in you, even until ye believe, let this desire work in you, even until ye believe in a manner that ye can give place for a portion of my words."

*— Alma 32:27*

Heather Christensen, 21, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in dietetics., likes this scripture because "even if you feel like you're not doing anything, if you try and have a desire you'll receive strength."

# The Universe

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Joanna Caldwell

A fire engine and ambulance outside Station Four in Provo. The Provo Emergency Medical Services was honored on Tuesda

# Provo's EMS awarded for servic

By Melissa Beutler
*beutler@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

> "Not a lot of people ever get thank you cards, so the award helps us realize that our efforts matter."
> — Coy Porter, Provo assistant fire chief

The Provo Emergency Medical Services was honored for its efficiency in multi-injury incidents.

The annual Utah EMS awards were given Monday in Ogden, and the Provo fire department earned the Community Emergency Response Award. The award highlighted the Provo EMS team's effort in responding to an accident within multi-jurisdictions.

The accident that was the subject of the award occurred last summer at a family reunion in Provo Canyon. A tree fell on the family, killing two and injuring six others.

Because Provo City only has four ambulances, several other agencies jumped to aid the victims. Provo police, fire, dispatch and life flight were directly involved in treating the injured. BYU 164th ward members gathered near the scene of the accident were the first people on the scene and they were also recognized for their aid.

Critical Incident State Management and employee assistance teams also helped both the victims and employees at the scene of the accident cope with lasting emotional scars.

Provo Assistant Fire Chief, Coy Porter, said the award had a widespread influence on the morale of the employees who responded to the accident.

"It helps people deal with the complex issues surrounding rescues. Not a lot of people ever get thank you cards, so the award helps us realize that our efforts matter," he said.

Porter said rescue personnel sometimes have a hard time coping with the trauma associated with accidents, especially when it involves children. He said the award has a healing effect on rescue personnel.

"Sometimes after emergencies with severe injuries and fatalities, responders question themselves and wonder if they could have done better, even when there was nothing more that they could do. The award highlights their efforts," he said.

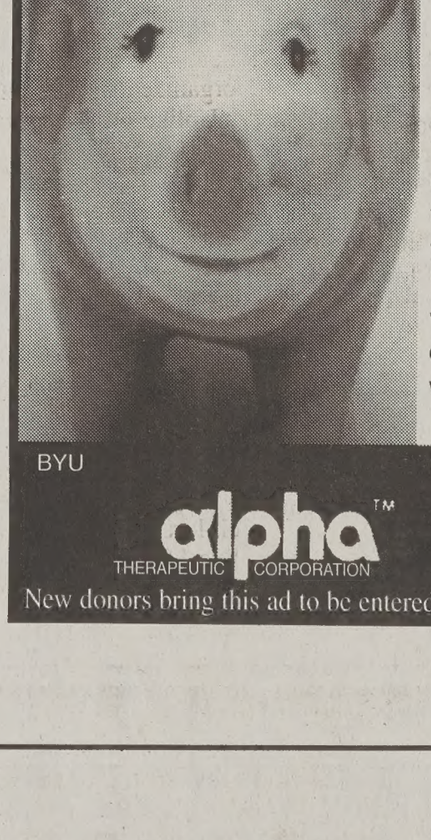
Porter said the award also reminds different branches of the emergency services of the power they have when they work as a team. He thinks both the accident and the award built ties between different departments that often called to the same sc

The department did not pate the award but was gla recognized for its effort accident involved over fif ple and a series of hospit treated the injured.

This award was the first Provo EMS agency rece award highlighting its ef an entire department. department that res received a small plaque an individual received a certi

**"I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved."**

**— George Elliot (Mary Ann Evans)**



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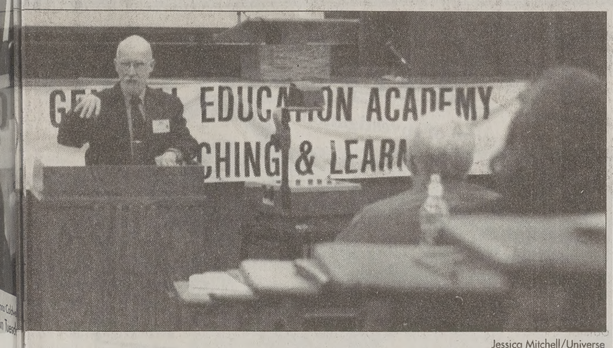


Jessica Mitchell/Universe

er addresses the audience at the General Education Academy on Teaching and Learning.

# ecture helps GE teachers

ne Rosaker
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

neral Education Acade- eaching and Learning is ace this week, and gen- cation professors are ew ways to improve GE

mportant that students t faculty are anxious to l job, and help students " said John D. Lamb, dean of General Educa- Honors.

ective of the meeting for ssors and teachers is to ance between effective- aching and improving ure of General Educa- s, Lamb said.

eamnson, a professor in biology at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth and author of the book "Thinking about Teaching and Learning," is one of the guest speakers.

At the meeting, GE professors and teachers were encouraged not to give outlines to students in class.

"Do not do the brain work for the students, they must learn to listen and make good notes," Leamnson said.

"Students should learn something in general education courses that they cannot learn anywhere else," he said.

The way teachers present their material is essential to the learning experience the students will have, Leamnson said.

Sara Lee Gibbs, associate dean of the Health and Human Performance Department, said she is attending the lecture and the workshops to learn how to better engage students in learning.

David Laraway, assistant professor in the Spanish department, said that getting students excited about general education is not an easy task.

"One of the greatest challenges in teaching general education courses is dealing with a variety of students from different backgrounds and varying levels of interest and get them excited about something they don't necessarily want to study," Laraway said.

Grant Boswell, associate professor of English, said that keeping students motivated and interested is difficult to do.

# Route Y has new features

By Steve Fuller
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students who log onto Route Y will find a new look — and new features — at the Post Office.

Although currently being tested, the preview of the new version of Post Office, which was originally launched April 23, is fully functional and available for student use.

Post Office version three provides a number of new options, according to a statement from the Office of Information Technology.

The new version has many capabilities not offered on the older version, such as a spell-checker, an address book, and the ability to send and receive attachments.

Russell Allred, product manager of the Office of Information Technology, said he wanted the new Post Office to be comparable to other e-mail programs.

"Currently, the new version of the Post Office is a part of Route Y," Allred said. "However, Post Office version three will not replace the earlier version until we're confident of its reliability."

The new features, especially the ability to send and receive attachments, were requested by the users, he said.

The updated features are a welcome change, said Brent Wells, 24, a senior from Fountain Valley, Calif., majoring in music education. Wells said he currently has his BYU e-mail forwarded to another address so that he can view attachments.

Marissa Adsero, a BYU graduate, still uses her Route Y e-mail and said she is pleased with the new features.

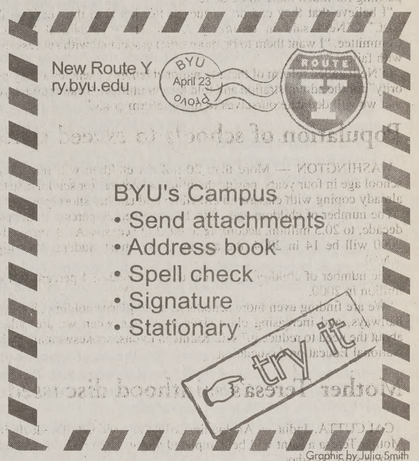
"The most useful additions to the Post Office are attachments and the address book," she said.

In addition, the new version of Post Office also has stationery and signature functions.

The stationery function allows users to create their own personal stationery for common types of letters, Allred said. The signature function enables users to personalize signatures that will be placed at the end of each e-mail sent.

The Office of Information Technology will make more announcements regarding Post Office version three as soon as testing is completed, according to a statement released Friday.

Students can comment on the new version of Post Office by clicking on the "Feedback" button in the preview.




Graphic by Julia Smith

# adership taught in BYU program

nuel C. Munoz
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

rnational Student Sponsor Program as been shaping international stu- potential leaders of the Church of st of Latter-day Saints.

ng to the ISSP pamphlet, the pro- pose is to provide graduate manage- ation and relevant church experi- DS students from countries outside States and Canada.

urch is growing at such a rapid rate, dership within the church is hard to Terri Hagler, an advisor of ISSP, ing director of the Center for Inter- usiness Education and Research at t School.

n purpose of the program is to build not only in the community but also in the church, Hagler said.

"They are seeing how the church functions here in America. They are seeing how a well organized ward is run," Hagler said.

Unlike other programs at BYU, the ISSP is mainly funded by LDS businessmen and by contributions made by the Marriott School National Advisory Council members and their associates. No church or university funds are used, according to the ISSP pamphlet.

The program allows students to receive full tuition scholarships for a maximum of four semesters, low interest loans for living expenses, textbooks, health insurance, and additional living expenses depending on personal circumstances.

"They get coverage on a low interest loan living expenses, depending on how many children they've got and where they decide to live," Hagler said.

In order to apply for the ISSP, students must have been accepted into one of the five graduate programs offered by the Marriott School.

Applicants must be married to a native of their home country who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ, according to the pamphlet.

Hagler said students need to be committed to return to their native countries at the end of their graduate program.

"It doesn't necessarily mean that they have to return right away. We understand that in most cases they need to get training from the companies who hired them in the U.S. for a few years," she said.

For more information please contact Terri L. Hagler at 378-2411 or at tlh5@email.byu.edu.

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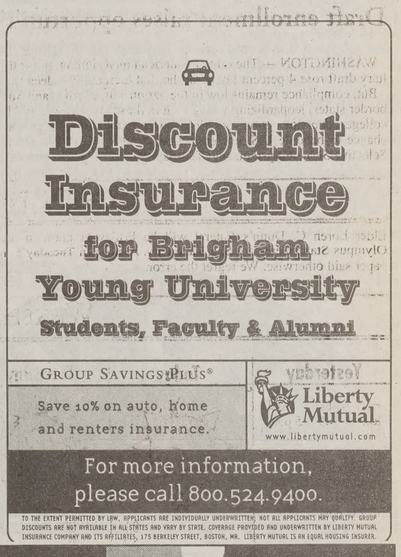
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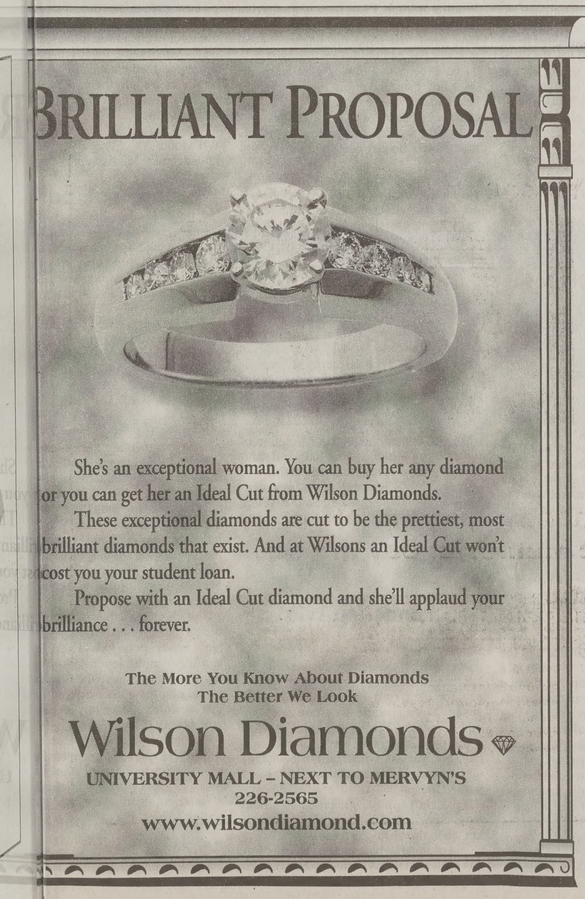
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# Journalists need jurors

The Utah Judicial Council has proposed a rule that would withhold jurors' names after they have been discharged. Although the U.S. system holds privacy in high regard, in this case public and private concerns are held in delicate balance. Such a drastic change would upset that balance at the expense of openness and accountability in courts.

Highly publicized trials in the last few years have put the U.S. justice system in the spotlight. O.J. Simpson's acquittal and subsequent loss in the civil case, for example, caused citizens across the nation to question whether true justice is meted out in the American court system.

The fact is American citizens have a large handicap when it comes to understanding the criminal system. Lawyers spend years in college learning its ins and outs. Court proceedings are held in a language few laymen can understand. Most Americans rarely, if ever, participate in the U.S. process for justice.

Citizens may not understand it, but they need to. The web of lawyers, judges, courthouses and paperwork has the task of administering justice to the people of this country. This is a significant responsibility, and as with all institutions bestowed with responsibility, the justice system must have some accountability.

Of all the government bodies founded by the constitution, the judicial system receives the least checks of its power. The President appoints judges and the Senate confirms them, they have little power beyond that. The judicial system has a life of its own. Lower courts are accountable to higher courts, but the Supreme Court has very little accountability.

The reasons for this autonomy are obvious. If the executive or legislative branch were given more power over it, they could take advantage, and justice would suffer.

Since the judicial system has discretion, citizens must remain active in review and critique of judicial results.

Courts gain their legitimacy from the respect the citizens hold for them. On one hand, blind faith on the part of citizens removes all accountability from the courts. On the other hand, citizens who are active in understanding judicial decisions and justifications remain an important source of accountability for the courts.

Open access to jurors is the foundation for understanding in criminal and civil proceedings.

One of the public's main sources of information is the media.

Reporters have access to most proceedings of the court, except the final decision-making process. The closed proceedings citizen jurors participate in while determining justice are vital for understanding the effectiveness of our justice system.

The proposed rule would remove this foundation, taking the general public out of the picture, and removing any accountability for the judicial system.

The justification for this rule is to protect the privacy of jurors. Their privacy is important, but it must come second to a thorough review of the courts.

The real responsibility rests on journalists. They must be careful to be as limited as possible in their investigations, respecting jurors' privacy.

The current system is a delicate balance; heating the pot will only bring that balance to a boil.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

# Utah shouldn't change

Utahns are obsessed with what others think of their state.

And with the Winter Olympics coming, this need for acceptance is asserting itself more often.

There isn't anything inherently bad about having such concerns, but it is time to worry when people within the state start changing things in order to better fit with the nation and world.

There suddenly seems to be a lot of things wrong with Utah. Things that SLC Mayor Rocky Anderson and others feel need to be changed so that the rest of the world will see Utah as an acceptable place for the Olympics.

The continual battle over liquor laws serves as a prime example of how Utah's self-conscious nature can become detrimental.

Do the rules governing the sale of beer and alcohol really need to be changed? We shouldn't adopt new proposals that cater to people who will only be visiting the state for one month next year.

Remember, our Olympic visitors don't live here. They don't vote here. So why do we want to change our laws to fit with their beliefs?

We are the ones who will live with such changes. If they need to be made, they should be made for the good of the state, not to make us look more normal.

Utah was founded by people unwilling to compromise their morals and values. When the early members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were criticized for their beliefs, they didn't change to fit in with those around them. They packed up and moved.

That leads to another question.

In a state founded by Latter-day Saint pioneers, why are we trying to distance Utah's Olympics from The Church of Jesus Christ?

LDS history and Utah history walk hand in hand.

Salt Lake City was founded by, developed by and built by Latter-day Saint pioneers. The state's population is predominantly LDS. The Church of Jesus Christ continues to exert significant influence in Utah.

Is there anything wrong with that? Regardless of how hard people may try, we will never escape the religious heritage of our state. Why would we want to escape it anyway?

We should showcase the real Utah to the world.

During the '98 Olympics in Nagano, Japan, NBC constantly filmed Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines to help American viewers understand some of the country's history and religion.

Nagano incorporated Japan's rich cultural heritage into their Olympic presentation. The Japanese people were proud of their past and ready to share it with the world.

Why shouldn't Utah do the same? We don't have anything to be embarrassed about.

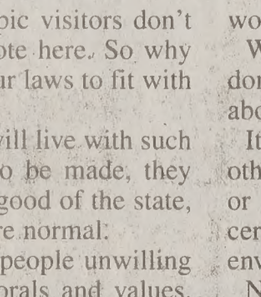
It's time to stop worrying about how others see our state. People in Mississippi or Illinois probably aren't overly concerned with the way Utahns view their environments and lifestyles.

No one is forcing people to come to Utah. There isn't a proverbial gun to their heads.

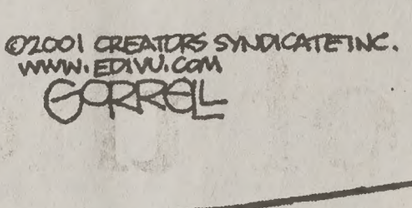
Some may call that statement ignorant and prideful, but it holds true.

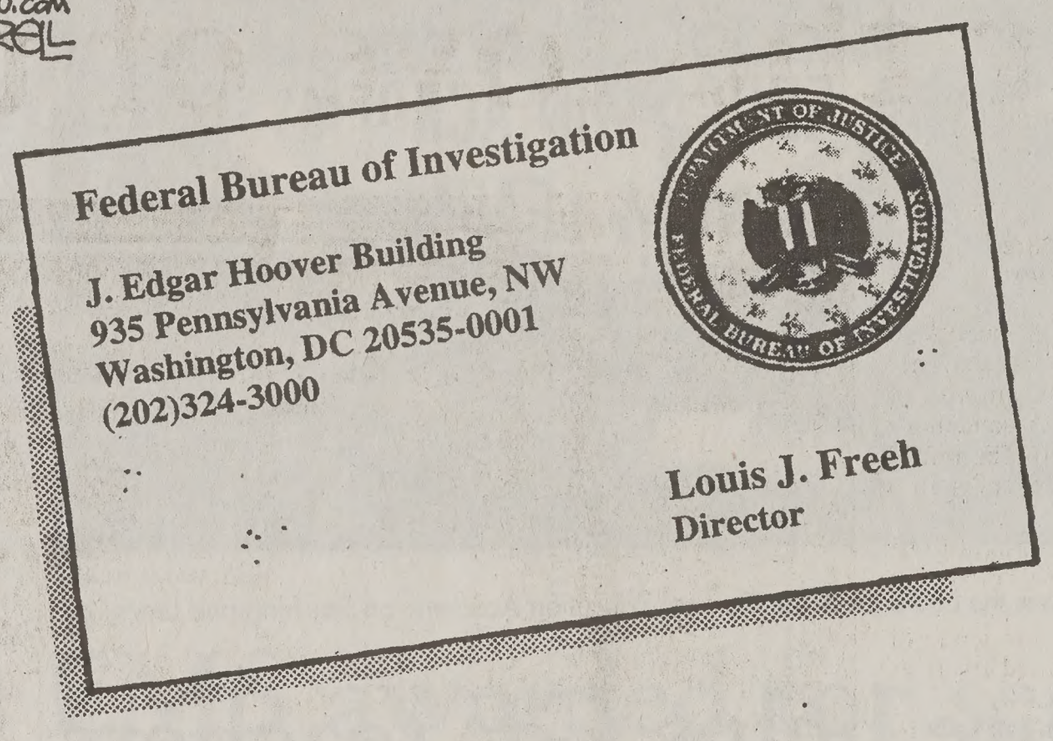
There are things in our state that should be chang d. Let's change them. But let's change them because they need to be changed, not because we want to fit in with everyone else.


Tyson Snow



*Magazine Show Producer*


## TIMOTHY McVEIGH'S GET OUT OF JAIL FREEH CARD

## The GOP's environment

Dear Editor,

Environmentalism is not a cause of the political left alone. It is a cause that should be shared by all of humanity. The question is how we go about implementing solutions, not whether or not there is an issue.

For too long, the conservative right has approached environmentalism as if it were an invention of the left, and as if there are no serious environmental concerns. This is sheer folly.

True, the political left has grabbed environmentalism as a pet cause and has used its cause to promote their radical agendas, manipulating the truth to serve their liberal purposes. The reaction by the right, unfortunately, has been to swing the pendulum in the opposite direction, and to almost completely deny that there are any serious environmental concerns.

As human beings, given stewardship by God over the care of this planet, we all have a responsibility toward how we walk upon the earth and how we treat all living things. Each person senses this within their conscience.

Because of this innate understanding, every time the conservatives pooh-pooh environmentalism, the liberals win sympathy. As with other issues, the solution to the environmental problems lies with individual responsibility.

The more we renege on this responsibility, the more we deserve the totalitarian solutions being promoted by the left. So in our stand for freedom, when it comes to environmentalism, let us offer and provide solutions through private and free-will means so the liberals don't continue to have a monopoly on this very important issue.

Sterling D. Allan
Manti, Utah

## Naming names

Dear Editor,

I read the article about the so-called "Mormon Games," and I was a little upset with the many times you mentioned the "The Church of Jesus Christ". Let's not forget that we have been counseled in the manner in which we should use the name of the Church. Its full name, "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints." I would expect the BYU news to have the same respect, since it is a Church-owned newspaper.

T. Brock Robertson
Ohio

*Editor's note: On second reference The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is referred to as The Church of Jesus Christ, per the Church's request.*

## More on mullets

Dear Editor,

I would like to write concerning all the hype about mullets of late. It seems that most of the students here agree that the mullet should come back in style and be allowed by the honor code. My question is this: Where are all of these mullets? By the sounds of the letters half of campus should be wearing them. I am calling on all of these mullet fans to put their money where their mouths are. Start wearing a mullet or quiet down. I am personally going to take it upon myself to start by cutting my hair into a mullet tonight.

Matt Holman
Orem, Utah

## Music on-hold

Dear Editor,

Recently I called a BYU office and the secretary put me on hold. I count it a great privilege to be put on hold while speaking with someone on an on-campus phone. Experience has proved to me that the best selection of classical music available is constantly playing over the phone system.

I know that KBYU plays a good variety of classical music on the radio, but what I love about the telephone hold music is that only the "hits" are played. I'm only disappointed about two things: (1) whenever I want to listen to the great classics I have to get on the phone and ask to be put on hold, and (2) the music is not available in stereo sound.

I propose that this problem be solved in one or both of two ways. I think that the classical music should also be made available over the Internet so that one can tune in while working at the computer. Also, KBYU could broadcast on a second frequency and simply relay the telephone hold music for our listening pleasure. I encourage all those who could make this possible to help us out a little. Thank you.

Ben Davidson
El Paso, Texas

## Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Bret Clark, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

## Alaskan energy

Dear Editor,

I would like to present an argument for oil exploration in the Artic National Wildlife Refuge. I was born and raised in Alaska. I grew up around the oil field. I have seen first hand the impact the oil industry has had on the environment.

I have been to Prudhoe Bay and have seen first hand the effect the oil industry has had on the environment. The net effect has been positive. I have pictures and could provide convincing arguments to anyone who erroneously believes otherwise.

To the environmentalists who think that prohibiting drilling in ANWR will have a net positive effect on the environment, I say you are grossly in error. The same oil companies which are held to stringent environmental standards drilling in the USA are not always held to those same standards when drilling in other countries. Therefore, by prohibiting drilling in ANWR, we are causing worse environmental impact globally.

I do believe we should work toward developing alternative energy sources. If we are at the mercy of other nations for our domestic energy demand, it limits our ability to do the research necessary for alternative energy sources.

We will come to a quicker resolution of our energy problems, both long and short term, by developing domestic sources of energy. ANWR is one of the many potential sources of energy we could develop, if we start listening to global logic, rather than isolationist environmentalism.

David Carlson
Alaska

## Slandering suits

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because of those citizens who desire to have other people pay for their own ignorance and negligence. More specifically those who sue others (people, businesses, schools, etc.) when the accusers are generally at fault, like the person who sued McDonalds when she spilled hot coffee on her lap and burned herself.

If it hadn't spilled, she probably would have complained if the coffee were not hot enough when she drank it. Also, a friend of mine, who managed an off-campus housing facility, was ignorantly sued by former tenants for almost twice much money as they were origin owed.

Last year I heard about a person w living at Wymount, sued BYU when t child burned himself on the stove in t apartment. This type of attitude recently upset and affected me as it limited my freedom here on campus.

I was riding my skateboard on B campus, simply heading to my dorm from my final class of the day, wh was stopped by a BYU police officer informed me that it was illegal to sk board on BYU campus.

He told me that a couple years someone was skateboarding on cam fell, hurt themselves, sued BYU, and tled outside of court for an undisclo amount of money.

Was this person not aware that could hurt themselves by riding a sk board? It can be a dangerous sport.

If you are not willing to accept the sequences for your actions, do not eng in the activity! And most of all, do blame others for your actions.

I believe that one of the main rea people get into trouble (whatever the uation) is the fact that they do not t before they act.

My mother always taught me, "T are no such things as accidents."

For every action there is a consequ Remember that and act accordin Please do not hold others responsible your own misdeeds.

Anthony G. Gibbs
Bettendorf, Iowa

## Funding function

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the complaint about BYU's $1 = $6 a paign. For the critics out there, ye does not in fact, equal $6. How BYU has a special technique that I l call the magic money maker (BYU's erous benefactors).

These people sacrifice for us, the dents of BYU. They match our con tions, allowing a little money to go a way. This magic money maker ma expressed mathematically as f($1) = or, if you are into logic, If $1, then

Another way might be the parable widow's mite.

Wil Moore
Philadelphia, Mississippi

## Judge not, part II

Dear Editor,

The gentleman who wrote the "Judge Not" presented a standar which we may test ourselves for the ease of judgment. I wish to apply thi to his letter.

The author asserted that passing ment is "irrational behavior" and c qualified by the following symp First, "choosing to be offended." apparent that the author of the demonstrated this behavior by "c ing" to write a letter indicating th was offended by the individual passed judgment on the nude wome

Second, "judging the offender." rhetoric like "myopic moral attitude "shortsighted" would qualify, in cases, as passing judgment.

Third, the author's final test of pa judgment was confusing to me. I thi meant that we should not assume son to be "less moral that we because this form of behavior is rationalization.

However, the author implicitly ass that a person who passes judgme "less moral" or he would have had n son to write the letter. Unfortunate those of us who have the dreaded d of judging the author offered no re just the consequence of never discov "the beauty of the world."

In conclusion I know that by w this letter I am stepping onto the ca of criticism by passing even more ment. For this reason, I confess tha a contributor to the "crux" of Valley's woes. Please send help.

C.W. Ross
Nampa, Idaho

# For the love of the game

B Boxer
wsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

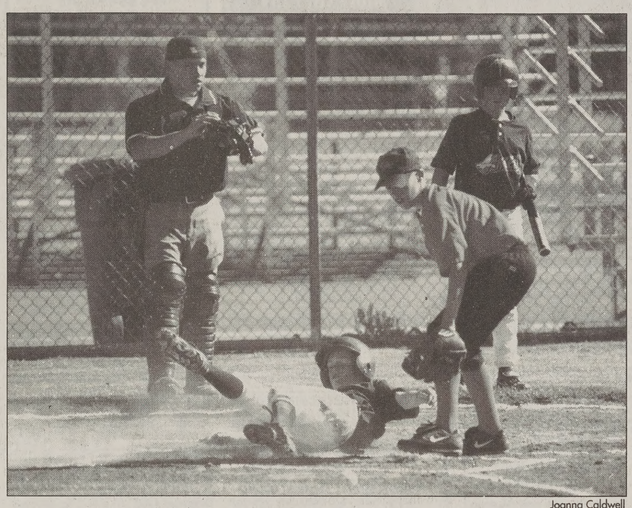
rass is not as well kept catted as professional . There are clumps of l grass with dandelions the outfield. The infield ows with every step a akes.
me to the world of Little Baseball. This is where a the game is born.
he years, the game of l has defined itself as a's pastime."
definition was built he play of legends such ' Joe DiMaggio, Jackie n, Mickey Mantle and, e, the Great Bambino, th.
back to the early 1900s, ed the bleachers of base- ds with spectators want- ee the greatest baseball of their time play the

cons of today do the

3, baseball fans crowded to follow the home run ween Mark McGuire my Sosa.
same year, Orioles fans Camden Yards to honor ken, a future hall of when he became base- disputed "iron man," by 2,632 games before start.
and recent, these play- have built up the game all, had to start some-

Park in Draper provides mple of such a starting all across America and ut the world there are arks that tell the same

ballplayers, coming



Joanna Caldwell

An Angels player slides into home while an Orioles player scrambles to get him out as little leaguers of Provo play ball at Fort Utah Ballpark Tuesday night.

from a variety of different backgrounds and having a variety of different skill, meet on the field to learn and play the game of baseball.

Jonathan Rapp, coach of the Expos of the Bronco Division (11 to 12 years old) in the Southeast Valley Baseball League, sees his job as one of building confidence.

"They're at the stage where they're learning the game and they like playing different positions," Rapp said. "The most important thing for me to do is to move them around, teach them how to play the game and keep their confidence up."

BYU softball coach Mary Kay Amicone is impressed with Rapp's efforts with the children.

"He has no sons on the team," Amicone said. "He does this for the pure love of the game and his reward is hopefully that they like baseball as much as he does."

Players' parents, along with great coaches, play an important role in developing baseball skills in their children.

Joel Brady of Draper helps his son, Collin, practice his pitching outside of the team's normal practices.

"I think the best part of watching him play is to watch him learn the game and have fun," Brady said.

While the main purpose of the Southeast Baseball League is to teach the fundamentals of the game and sportsmanship, it also gives the players a chance to feel what it is like to experience play under the pressure competition brings.

Such was the case for Expos pitcher Collin Brady when the Expos faced the Athletics, on Monday.

It was the bottom of the 6th with the game tied. A runner was on second and third, with two outs. The count was 3-2, and Brady came through in a big way, striking out the batter and preventing the potential game-winning run to score.

All of the participants of the Southeast Valley Baseball League love the game for different reasons.

Corey King of the Expos loves stepping up to the plate knocking a ball for a base hit.

"I like fake bunting," King said.

Derek Amicone, also of the Expos and son of Mary Kay Amicone, enjoys being on the mound.

"My favorite part of baseball is probably pitching," he said.

When asked, the two players agreed on why they think baseball is so special.

"It's fun," they said.

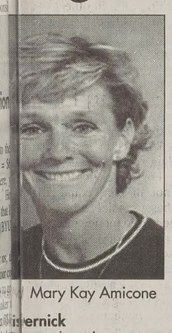
Ken Doyle, Senior Director of the Southeast Valley Baseball League, emphasizes that the league is in place not only to teach the game of baseball and to help participants gain a love for the sport, but also to learn lessons that will make them productive in the community.

The game of baseball evolves with the talents of every man, woman, boy or girl who plays the game.

Every legendary player sprang to the top from somewhere. Even today's icons of the diamond were once the curly-haired, dirty-cheeked little leaguers that performed in the city park for their parents.

Every Little League ballplayer will have their own story to tell. No matter how dazzling the story may be or how far that story goes, the meaningful fact is that they were a part of "America's pastime."

# ougar softball coach takes MWC top honors



Mary Kay Amicone

ernick
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

short years, Mary Kay BYU's head softball cked the program up hound and has given it wings to fly high.

This year the team has earned the regular season Mountain West Conference title and the MWC Tournament title. Not suprisingly, Amicone was recently named the MWC Coach of the Year at the MWC Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

"It's really an honor to have been selected, but it's important to acknowledge my coaching staff," Amicone said. "For now on, it's not just a coach award, but a coaching staff award."

Amicone is BYU's first-ever varsity softball coach. Just three months after the announcement to upgrade the softball team from club to varsity status, she was hired on May 6, 1999.

In such short notice of being hired, Amicone managed to recruit some of the top players in the nation, including the MWC Freshman of the Year, Oli Keohohou.

Amicone's husband, Marc, praised his wife for her accomplishments in such a short time.

"Two years ago, there wasn't a player. All of the top kids were already recruited to other schools," Marc Amicone said. "Then she had to put together a coaching staff. She really worked hard to get everything together."

Besides putting a team together from scratch, Mary Kay Amicone accomplished incredible things that most cannot do in just two years, he said.

Amicone's record her first season at BYU was 16-27. Since then, she has turned the program around to make a 19-game difference in one season with a 35-26 record.

"The program has come a long way in two years," said senior first baseman, Mindy Hanson. "She drives us to be better."

Hanson believes Amicone contributed to the program through her perseverance.

"She's a hard-worker, which makes us work hard. She is determined, has tons of energy, and loves what she does," Hanson said.

But Amicone stressed that she did not do this alone.

"It's been a team effort to help me get us where we are," she said. "They've been with me through the whole thing."

Besides her team being with her, Amicone's family is greatly involved with the team. She has two sons, Trevor and Derek, who never miss a game.

"We live and die with her softball," Marc Amicone said. "The boys follow every game on the internet. They know the scores before she calls us at night."

During the MWC Tournament, Mary Kay Amicone's family called the press box every 10 minutes to hear the updated score of the Cougars' games.

"If BYU was down when we called, we'd switch to another phone on the next call for better luck," Marc Amicone said. "At one point, we were calling from the driveway instead of the house during the Utah game."

He said Trevor and Derek know all of the women 's statistics and past. They can even tell you what high school each player played for, Marc Amicone said.

"It's the talk of the household with the entire family involved," he said.

Before coaching BYU's conference campaign team, Mary Kay Amicone was an assistant coach at the University of Utah for six years. During that time, the team finished 5h and 7th in the NCAA College World Series and were three-time NCAA regional participants.

# Y sports teams find a spot in Sears Directors' Cup standings

By Dallas Oler
oler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In a year when BYU's football team had a mediocre season, the other teams have dominated the Mountain West Conference and done more than their part in earning the Cougars national recognition.

BYU is currently ranked No. 17 in the 2000-01 Sears Directors' Cup standings. The Sears Directors' Cup is a program which honors institutions that maintain a well-rounded program, achieving success in both men's and women's sports.

A school earns points based on how well it does in the NCAA championships. There are 20 sports counted in the standings–the top 10 scoring sports for men and the top 10 scoring sports for women.

Since the Sears Directors' Cup began in 1993-94, BYU has never finished lower than No. 28, which it did in 1994-95. Its highest ranking was earned in 1998-99 when the Cougars finished No. 12.

Sears Directors' Cup standings are updated throughout the school year with the completion of fall and winter sports. The final standings will not be released until June 16, after spring sports have ended.

BYU's high ranking in the Sears Directors' Cup standings should come as no surprise to Cougar fans. BYU has won an incredible 16 of 19 Mountain West Conference championships. Only in football, women's basketball, and women's golf were the Cougars denied the conference title.

"I can't remember a year, even in the old WAC, where one school had this dominating of a sports season," BYU athletic director Val Hale said. "We've had a fabulous year."

BYU should finish in the Top 10 after a strong showing in spring sports. The women's softball team made its first-ever appearance in the NCAA tournament this year. The men's and women's tennis teams both competed in the NCAA field of 64.

Not to mention the men's volleyball team, which won the national championship. Men's golf just finished an exciting run in the NCAA tournament, and the baseball team will compete in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1994.

Aside from BYU's competitiveness and consistency, the amazing thing is that BYU spends significantly less money on its sports budget than other schools finishing in the Top 25.

Six-time Sears Directors' Cup champion Stanford University is currently No. 1. In second place is Michigan. Rounding out the top five are Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Nebraska.

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**Consider it a warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

**Be very careful NOT** to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

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**ASSISTANT MANAGER**- 18-25 hrs/wk. Some sales exper & Spanish speaker pref. $7.50/hr. Every other Sat. **DELIVERY DRIVER**- Approx 7-10 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Every other Sat. **Call Darryl 225-7288** for either position.

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**HOUSE CLEANER**- 3-5 hrs/wk; $10-$12/hr; Exp. preferred. Call 362-2496

**LOAN OFFICER**- Need motivated, well organized loan officer w/ at least one year of loan exper. Pay is salary plus comm. Fax resume to 492-6820, attn: Maressa

### 300-Help Wanted

**NOW HIRING BILINGUAL:** Italian, French, & German. Please call Shawn 812-5945 or Apply in person at 2155 N Freedom Blvd.

**PT EVENINGS:** Restocking Snack Boxes. $6-8/hr, Piece wrk.6-12 hrs/wk. **491-8901**

**FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED** for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr with rapid increase poss. Please call Mike: **225-9663**

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**GREAT SUMMER HOUR**
Flexible shifts, convenient location.
Starting at $7.25/hr + benefits.
**377-4008 or 418-8073.**

**PROJECT MANAGER:** Nursing home remodel process. No exp nec. $11/hr, 20 hrs/wk. AdamPaul: 800-298-9686. SLC, UT

**Build your Business-2-Business Skills!** Wrk w/ business owners across the US. Grt pay & flex hrs. Call 226-1211 x204 or email resume:*ngreer@vermotion.com*

**NOW HIRING!!**
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx. 30 days)
**No sales!**
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
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226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

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**SALES POSITIONS**
Summer & current. Also install positions. **$4,000-$10,000/mo** + bonuses up to $10,000
• Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
• A high demand product with the highest income,period!
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**PHIL 305.** Current & former students. Need tutor. $15/hr. Call Glen at 358-0959

**SAM'S CLUB/ U.N.I. Exteriors Provo** $11-16/hr. Looking for enthusiastic people: Flex hrs: Hourly+comm; PT/FT. Promoting home improvements. **Call Cory 916-1272**

**HABILITATION TECHNICIAN** Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

### 300-Help Wanted

**$10-$15/HR CELLULAR** phone sales. Flexible hours. Call Chris 373-4000

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**P/T DRIVERS** to transport people w/disabilities. 25 or older. 374-9306 for info EOE

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**LPN: FULL/PART TIME POSITION** available at Chrysalis. ***$11/hr.*** In Provo & Orem area. Offers a flexible schedule, a good opportunity to get involved in community nursing. Working with developmentally disabled individuals. Under RN supervision administering medications, assisting with Dr. exams/appointments. Help with many medical needs. We are seeking a self motivated individual. **Please contact Chris at 426-6661 or Come in to apply at 570 E 1400 S, Orem**

**HANDYMAN, $9/HR.** 15-20 hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Call 377-2161

**SALES SERVICE Offer:** Work all summer & make $10,000-$30,000 in 80 days selling celullar & dish services. ***801-420-4300***

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**Need Exec Assistant**. Must have office experience. Requires typing, spreadsheet and internet skills. 8/hr F/T. E-mail resume to maressa@hancockfinancial.com

**FT ADMIN** asst. for RE Appraising firm. Strong editing, math, & analytical skills req. Fax resume to 373-1110 or email at nieljob@hotmail.com

**APT MAINT** Manager; 20-40 hrs/wk $7-8/hr DOE Fax resume to 221-7707

**MEDIA RELATIONS/CABLE INTERN** Must be a bona fide student in an undergraduate or graduate program. $7/hr, 15-20 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Human Resources. 351 W Center *Before 5pm May 25.* EOE/AA

**COMING TO OREM:** the original *Iceberg Drive Inn*. Hiring all positions; Pick up applications at 180 N State, Orem; Interviews held from 2-7pm. Refer any questions to 801-261-8724

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**CHINA: ESL, PIANO, VOCAL Teachers Needed** for Hubei Province, China from Sept 2001 to June 2002. Air transportation, room, meals, & some salary provided. **Email: *sacpe@163.com***

**APT MANAGEMENT Couple**: Maint. experience & office experience; No children; **Fax resumes to 377-3663**.

**Mothers Helper Needed:** Cooking, cleaning, child care, driving, & errands. Need own car; Prefer musician who can practice instruments w/ kids; Must love children; 20-25 hrs/wk $7/hr; **765-1650 or 225-9235**

**BOOKKEEPER**- PT. Basic accounting education. Flex hrs. Call 221-9625.

### 310-Business Opportunities

***Attention: Work at home!*** $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-3017* www.succeednwealth.com

**ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME!** Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. Internet/mail order. **888-416-7293**

**OWN A COMPUTER? PUT IT TO WORK! Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-842-7714**

### 380-Housing

**TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES!** Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

### 400-Men's Contracts

**FUN IN THE SUN!** Come enjoy our pool, hot tub, Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, Free Parking & more. Sign up now! 374-1700

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**PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE** for Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter: Only $180 S/S & $280 F/W. Don't miss out on this great deal. **377-2237**

**NELSON APARTMENTS**- Contracts for men. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $220/mo F/W. Large bedrooms & large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

### 410-Women's Contracts

**FREE! FREE!** Free! Internet (see office for details), cable, parking & utilities. And only $120 S/S and $240 F/W. 377-2237.

**1 WOMEN'S CONTRACT For Sale** Newer townhouse near Golds Gym. W/D, AC, DW, $275/mo inc util. Call Mary 374-1581

**Downstairs Apt**- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) inc Util. WD, MW, 2 entrances, Unfurnshd. Avail May 5. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

**NELSON APARTMENTS**- Contracts for women. S/S. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. F/W $220/mo. Large bedrooms with large individual closets. 374-8158.

**RENT EXCHG** for sgl female - 1 bd apt for light hskpg/babysitting. Susan 221-5400

### 430-Condos For Sale

**Parents Looking For A Condo?**
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
**Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!**
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**BEAUTIFUL CONDO**- 2 bed, 2 bath, Vaulted ceilings, WD, DW. 2.5 blks to Y. For women or couple. Call (801) 557-4737

**INVESTMENT CONDOS** Buy/sell call Clay Peacock at 361-1138 Legend Real Estate

**COMFY CONDO**- 2 bed, 1 bath. A/C, W/D, Cable, Covered parking. Own for the price of rent. Come see. Call 375-3257.

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**PROVO-2 bd, 1.5 bth.** deluxe Townhome. W/D, DW, AC, hrdwd floor, clubhouse, pool, spa, private patio, 2 parking. $800/mo + dep. **356-6547 (leave msg)**.

**CLEAN, UNFURN. 2 bdrm house.** Avail 6/1. Near Y, yard, W/D hk-ups. **356-0818**.

**Prvo Studio**: $350/mo incl util, +dep; LDS standards; Part. furn; Avail now. **426-6339**

**PROVO**- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now & 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

**1 BD APT** $460/mo: AC, cable, unfurnished, extra storage, parking. **Call 371-2628**

**SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM.** $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209 or 489-6680.

**LARGE 2 BDRM**- Lovely area, A/C, cable, filtered water, 1000 sq. ft.+, Bike/walk to BYU. Avail. 6/1. $650/mo. Pat **356-1721**.

**PROVO STUDIO APT**- Nice location. $425+/mo. Call 801-375-6413

**BEAUTIFUL 1** bdrm. Close to Y. Free Internet & cable. $555/mo + util. 375-1171.

**1 BD,** furnished, near BYU. 706 N 900 E. $360/mo, fall contract avail. 373-2777

**BOUNTIFUL COURT APTS**- Sp/Su only. $395/mo prepaid. 2 bdrms, furn.. Pool, free gas, free electric, free phone, free cable. 185 E 300 N, Provo. **Call 374-5533**.

**LARGE 1BD,** 1bth. $445/mo, includes cable, gas, water,We love it here! 356-2246

**1 BD:** Swmp cool, porch, 353E 300N #65. $445/mo Sign bonus. Avail 5/25. **375-1790**

**Nice 1bd.** W/D, DW, swamp cooler, large patio; $200 signing bonus; 444 E 300 N. $575/mo, incl. utils. 812-0721 or 378-2059

**NEW HOUSE** in So. Provo. 3 bd, 2ba, Indry, off-st pkg, AC, new/fully furn. Free Cbl/Intrnt. $895/mo + util. 367-9039

**C&L CONDOS:** Avail June 1, 1bd 1ba, 1 block from Y; Rent incl Utilities. 1st Month half rent. Sarah or Chris: **602-3801**

**CLEAN Unfurnsh'd 2 bd apt.** 359E 200N $515/mo +util. Avail 5-22. Call 356-0270

**Townhouse Condo**
3 bedroom 1.5 bath, attached garage w/house entrance, wood floors, excellent central Orem location, $800 month $400 deposit 1 yr contract call 224-1835 or 808-0341

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**$550/mo.** Includes utilities. Nice Oak H area. 1810 N 1550 E, Provo. Call 375-9838. Open house 5-8 pm on 5/2

**ELMS APTS.** 745 N 100 E. Next to BY Sp/Sum, men/women. Pool, spa, A Great wards! All amenities. Best pl for you for summer! $155/mo. 375-25

**N OREM** honeymoon apt for rent. Fur 1 bdrm. Utils paid.W/D. No pets/sm Avail immed. $475/mo. 224-5310

**PROVO DUPLEX**- Private rms, non-s housing, single women. $225+. 375-6

**SAVE BIG** bucks with Free Utilities, Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, Free Parking & More!!! Are only $115 S/S and $230 F/W. 371-6

### 490-House For Sale

**WHY PAY RENT?**
Purchase a brand new 3 bedroom, 2 **Chambery Condominium**. Payments low as $682/mo.* Come visit Utah Co ty's premier community of condomin and townhomes. Amenities include c house, fitness center, pool, basket volleyball, and playground. 0 down grams avail. Hurry only 5 homes rem ing! Visit the Chambery sales offic 1390 Geneva Rd. Orem. By phone 801-235-9999 or www.trophyhomes.c **Trophy Homes R.E. *PITI**

### 500-Mobile Homes For Sa

**OREM FSBO DOUBLE WIDE** 3 bd, 2 Clean, quiet park with pool. Updated, with down. Close to bus stop. **796-18**

**GORGEOUS!** 1bd 1ba, Remodeled New Appliances, Deck, Satellite. Cheap Than Rent! $16,900. **Call 426-4325**. O

### 740-Diamonds For Sale

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24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
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**Call for appointment 224-8286**

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**All white** satin, elegant, trnpl rdy. Empire waist-band, matching skirt line. Size 8. Must sell $350. Call 815-2337.

**NEVER BEEN WORN**
Gorgeous, long sleeve, fully beaded wedding dress. Full length train with tailed hem line. Size 8. Can be altered to size 6-10. Retail value $1100, will sell for $199. Must see to appreciate. Call 418-1287. Leave Message.

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS+** 225-6277 da 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80% **Warehouse Prices**

### 750-Furniture For Sale

**BEAUTIFUL QUEEN** size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plas Must sell $350. Call 815-2337.

### 900-Used Cars

**92 HONDA** civic LX. 4 dr, 5sp, AC, tires. Exc. cond. $5300. 801-519-25

**BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS** Cars $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C

**91 HONDA** civic 4dr, AC, AM/FM 145K. Runs grt. $2950 OBO. 766-971

**95 VW JETTA:** 4-door; Sunroof; Exce condition; $6500; **378-1656, eve 371-1**

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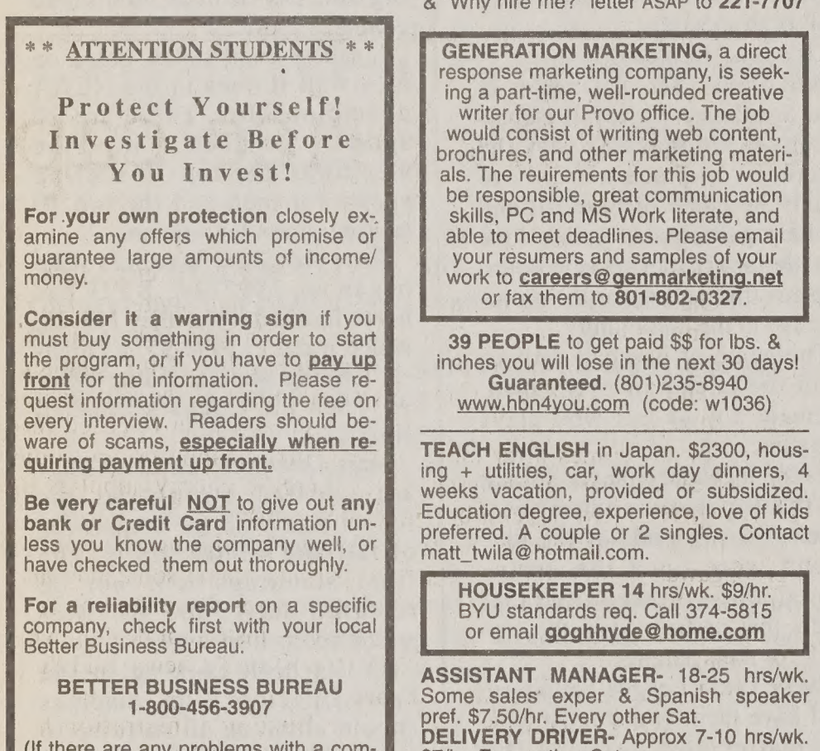


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DID YOU COME UP WITH A TITLE FOR YOUR RESEARCH PAPER?
YEAH, I'M GOING TO CALL IT, "POMOSLOMO: THE PACING OF THE POSTMODERN AMERICAN NOVEL"
ENGLISH MAJORS HAVE WAY TOO MUCH TIME ON THEIR HANDS.
WELL, YEAH, NOT HAVING A SOCIAL LIFE REALLY FREES UP YOUR EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS.
LESUE

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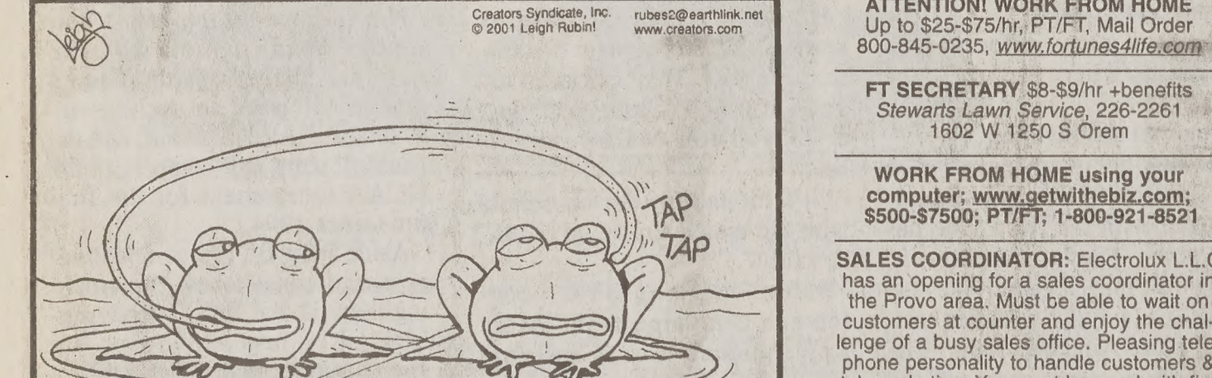
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I'LL BET I CAN CHUG MORE CHARDONNAY THAN YOU CAN.
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# remiere honors sailors

ssed Press

HAII — In a spectacular s of military cooperation ollywood, Disney pre- its $140 million "Pearl aboard an aircraft carrier l near the underwater of the battle it recalls.

es of the Dec. 7, 1941, ang out across the tranquil waters Monday night as uests watched the explo- c in a giant open-air the- the flight deck of the USS Stennis.

hundred yards from the ight flickered through the g white memorial for the SS Arizona crew mem- no died in the Japanese

ssive fireworks display g up the harbor when the ended, with a deafening nat rained down sparkles memorial and the USS i battleship nearby.

rvivors of the attack, the and images stirred up memories. But, many said joyed the film and didn't gala celebration so close rizona Memorial.

k the sailors would like aid George Brown, 80, who was on the USS Oklahoma during the attack. "I think this is great. It might bring a lot of people to realize that freedom isn't free. You have to work for it."

Guests watched at sunset as eight Navy SEAL paratroopers jumped out of a Black Hawk helicopter 5,000 feet above. The partygoers then stood in silence as four F-15 fighter jets from the Hawaii Air National Guard flew over the carrier in a "missing man" formation to honor the more than 2,400 Americans killed in the attack, which drew the United States into World War II.

When the fireworks ended, elevators shuttled guests between parties on the flight deck and the hangar deck below.

The $5 million premiere-party, which wrapped up after midnight, was the highlight of a promotional effort for the film that opens in theaters across the country Friday. The three-hour movie tells the story of the attack through the lives of two Army fighter pilots (Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett) who fall in love with the same nurse (Kate Beckinsale).

Affleck said the film has lessons for the world 60 years after the attack.

"I think the message is not one about the United States or Japan or the Second World War, right or wrong," he told reporters as he boarded the carrier. "It's about what a terrible cost it is for people to have to go to war and what a terrible thing it is."

The premiere brought together Hollywood stars, military brass, veterans and local dignitaries, many of whom posed for pictures next to a vintage B-25 bomber and a P-40 fighter on the deck of the 97,000-ton nuclear-powered carrier.

Hundreds of enlisted personnel from every military branch cheered as members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association arrived down a pier covered in red carpet. Some rode in wheelchairs, stopping to shake hands and pose for pictures with young sailors and Marines.

"Seeing all these people, it's like coming home again," said Yuell Chandler, 83, who was an Army sergeant stationed off the Pearl Harbor channel during the attack.

But, he added, "I wish all them guys that's in the Arizona was up here instead of me. And, all the thousands that got shot up that day. It was a mess."

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

## Head over heels

Twelve-year-old Zander Nickle from Orem does a front flip at Fort Utah Park. With spring in full swing, people of all ages find time for outdoor hobbies.

# OL ups cost for unlimited access

ssed Press

SINGFIELD, Va. — Ameri- ne is raising the price of mited-use Internet service 5, to $23.90 a month — increase in three years.

75 percent of AOL's 29 customers subscribe to mited plan.

percent increase, which fects in July, could gener- additional $500 million for the media giant.

said Tuesday the price of plans would remain the

pokeswoman Ann Brack- much of the additional would be reinvested to the service rather than to company's bottom line. AOL software upgrade ut later this year.

"It's been our history, to our infrastructure," she said. "There's a lot of under-the-hood stuff, staying ahead of the curve as far as infrastructure is concerned."

> **"I think this may be a catalyst for AOL customers to evaluate their options."**
>
> — Bob Visse, product manager for MSN

The last time AOL raised the price of its unlimited service package was April 1998. Since then, the average AOL user has increased his or her time online by more than 50 percent, from 46 to 70 minutes a day.

Analysts said that AOL is unlikely to lose many customers over the move.

Two major competitors — Juno and Microsoft MSN — said they plan to keep their prices the same and will use the increase to try to lure away AOL members.

"I think this may be a catalyst for AOL customers to evaluate their options," said Bob Visse, a product manager for Microsoft's MSN service. MSN, a distant second behind AOL with more than 5 million subscribers, charges $21.95 a month.

New subscribers to Juno's premium, unlimited-access service, pay $14.95 a month.

In its most recent quarterly report, AOL, a division of AOL Time Warner Inc., posted $2.1 billion in revenue.

# California seeks price cap

*Associated Press*

SAN FRANCISCO — California's legislative leaders asked a federal appeals court Tuesday to order federal regulators to cap wholesale electricity prices.

The move by Senate President John Burton and House Speaker Robert Hertzberg came after unsuccessful lobbying by Democratic Gov. Gray Davis and other lawmakers to get the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to impose strict price caps.

"The citizens of California are suffering immediate irreparable harm as a result of FERC's abrogation of its duty to establish just and reasonable rates for electricity," the two Democratic lawmakers wrote to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The lawmakers, joined by the city of Oakland, said the prospect of continued blackouts is "an imminent threat to the health, welfare and safety of every California citizen."

The lawsuit comes after more than a year of soaring wholesale power prices. In December, prices in California reached $200 per megawatt hour, and they have shot up to as much as $1,900 per megawatt hour during peak times since then.

The Bush administration ardently opposes price caps, and President Bush has declined Davis' request to urge FERC to impose strict caps.

Last month, FERC ordered a one-year cap on electricity during power emergencies, when California's reserves fell below 7.5 percent. But, the agency did not set a price, and state regulators dismissed the plan as inadequate.

Vice President Dick Cheney, chief architect of the administration's energy plan released last week, said capping prices would not increase energy supplies or reduce demand.

"We get politicians who want to go out and blame somebody and allege there is some kind of conspiracy — instead of dealing with the real issues," Cheney said Sunday.

The Bush administration has approved Davis' request, in the short term, to expedite permits for new power plants and has ordered federal buildings in California to reduce energy consumption 10 percent this summer.

# nderson wants SLC out of league

ssed Press

LAKE CITY — Mayor Anderson's effort to pull he Utah League of Cities dvns could cost the city a nvention next year.

der to host the Congress s, a city must be a direct ... of the state municipal Donald Borut, director tional League of Cities dvns, wrote Anderson this

ake was set to host 9,000 at the national league's rion in December 2002, otels could use the busi-

son said the event carries tag and that he wasn't from trying to cancel the membership in Utah's al lobby.

ld cost Salt Lake or spon- 50,000 to host the Con- Cities.

s those sponsors line up, it's a tremendous risk," said Anderson. He criticized former Mayor Deedee Corradini for setting up the convention deal three years ago.

"I wouldn't have done it," Anderson said. "I think it would be a good thing for local businesses, and I don't disregard that at all. But, the (Utah) league needs new leadership."

Anderson and Bullock, both trustees for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, stepped up their political and Olympic conflict since the mayor proposed a city budget minus league dues of $85,000 on May 1. Anderson says Bullock and the league "have done nothing to provide tangible benefits to Salt Lake City."

Bullock acknowledged he alerted the National League to Anderson's budget cut so the league can find another host city in 2002.

In his budget address, Anderson took Bullock to task for opposing cities' living-wage ordinances and for demanding SLOC pay property taxes on Olympic venues and defense fees for indicted bid leaders Tom Welch and David Johnson.

"Any attempt to harm SLOC's financial situation has the potential for harming our city," Anderson said.

For the mayor to get his way, he has to persuade the council to pull out of the Utah league. Members are wavering. "I don't think we should take our ball and go home," council chairman Roger Thompson said.

Anderson said he won't respond to the league's warning and wouldn't mourn the loss of a convention.

"I don't like being in the position of being told we have to belong to an organization that has, through its director, undermined Salt Lake City's interests in many instances," Anderson said. "Do you stay in an organization that works against you?"

# sh's bill requires accountability

ed Press

INGTON — The House sday ratified President plan for annual math and tests for millions of ele- and junior high students, nerstone of the new nistration's legislation to student performance in ms across the country.

-5 to 173 vote, marked a ory for the president and san coalition on the first ral key challenges to what Bush has declared domestic priority.

core of this bill is to real accountability from hool district in the coun- gets federal dollars," said ohn Boehner, R-Ohio, n of the education com- o critics of testing, he 's time to take our heads e sand and quit ignoring tence and quit ignoring e of our kids, too many are not learning."

lete Hoekstra, R-Mich., the effort to delete the rovision, countered that school "superintendents back home like controlling their schools. They're not looking for another mandate." He said the role of the federal government "ought to be to audit the results" of tests, not require them.

As written, the bill would have tests designed by the states and administered to pupils in grades three through eight each year to measure performance in math and reading. Other elements of the bill would increase federal financing for public schools and offer more flexibility for school districts around the country.

Under the president's plan, schools where test scores fell short of expectations would qualify for additional federal aid. Pupils eventually would be permitted to use federal money for tutoring, summer school or transportation to other public schools. Should a school fail to improve, sanctions would be applied.

The effort to strip out the testing requirement was a bipartisan effort mounted by conservatives and liberals.

The other key challenges were advanced by conservatives, who were unhappy the bill provided too much federal money, federal control and not enough flexibility; and it failed to include Bush's campaign demand for private school vouchers for kids in failing schools.

Answers for Thursday May 17th crossword puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | S | C | O | T | | J | E | T | S | | A | D | A | R |
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| M | O | D | E | L | E | D | S | O | M | E | C | L | A | T |
| E | W | E | R | | O | T | E | | T | H | O | S | E | |
| | | | C | A | M | E | O | F | C | H | A | I | R | S |
| A | N | G | O | R | A | | | Y | A | L | E | | | |
| C | O | R | O | T | | S | A | R | T | | A | O | L | |
| H | O | O | K | E | D | A | R | U | G | O | R | T | W | O |
| E | K | G | | | U | M | P | S | | M | I | T | E | R |
| | | | A | M | M | O | | | L | I | P | A | S | E |
| | | M | A | D | E | B | A | S | K | E | T | S | | |
| P | A | R | D | O | | | P | I | G | | O | S | S | A |
| T | H | R | E | W | A | L | O | T | O | F | P | O | T | S |
| E | R | I | N | | D | A | R | T | | B | E | F | I | T |
| R | E | D | D | | O | B | E | Y | | I | N | T | R | O |

# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

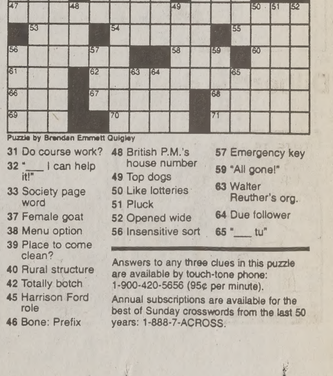
No. 0411

**ACROSS**

1 Grid great Grier
6 New issuances, for short
10 Frequently
13 Observe Yom Kippur
14 Author Zora ___ Hurston
16 Break down
17 Disoriented 1949 musical?
19 ___ pro nobis
20 "Telephone Line" grp.
21 Music store section
22 Place for brewskis
24 Hardly five-star fare
26 Grenoble's river
29 VCR button: Abbr.
30 Disoriented advice, once?
34 Soup bit
35 Really big show
36 Cork locale: Abbr.
37 Coolidge's veep
40 Not making eye contact, say
41 Delmonico alternative
43 Plug extension?
44 Where Canton is
46 Cruet filler
47 Disoriented 1979 Nick Nolte movie?
53 "Evita" role
54 Holiday numbers
55 Muted effect
56 Noble partner
58 Vigor
60 Green, in a way
61 Treasure of the Sierra Madre
62 Disoriented Steinbeck novel?
66 Platte River people
67 "The Nutcracker" girl
68 Got stage fright
69 Dreamy state?
70 Has chits out
71 Like tournament chess games

**DOWN**

1 Steak tartare need
2 1887 Verdi opera
3 "Already?"
4 M.D.'s specialty
5 Slangy approvals
6 One way to pay
7 Kennedy Library architect
8 Palooka
9 Divvy
10 Mario Lanza favorite
11 Tip off
12 Alpine transport
15 "The Name of the Rose" author
18 Curly-tailed dog
23 Dot follower
25 The Swiss Guards guard him
27 Mask feature
28 Classic theater name
31 Do course work?
32 "___ I can help it!"
33 Society page word
37 Female goat
38 Menu option
39 Place to come clean?
40 Rural structure
42 Totally botch
45 Harrison Ford role
46 Bone: Prefix
48 British P.M.'s house number
49 Top dogs
50 Like lotteries
51 Pluck
52 Opened wide
56 Insensitive sort
57 Emergency key
59 "All gone!"
63 Walter Reuther's org.
64 Due follower
65 "___ tu"



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | A | L | I | | S | W | A | G | | M | I | M | E | D |
| A | S | I | N | | C | E | L | L | | I | T | A | L | Y |
| N | I | T | A | | A | B | L | E | | S | A | G | A | N |
| J | A | R | J | A | R | B | I | N | K | S | | N | N | E |
| O | N | E | A | L | | | N | O | S | E | | | | |
| | | | M | I | X | E | R | | P | U | L | S | A | R |
| A | W | L | | V | A | I | N | | R | A | I | S | A | |
| C | H | I | C | H | I | R | O | D | R | I | G | U | E | Z |
| T | O | K | Y | O | | S | T | A | B | | M | A | E | |
| S | P | E | A | R | S | | S | K | I | E | S | | | |
| | | S | N | I | T | S | | | G | E | E | N | A | |
| S | P | A | | Z | S | A | Z | S | A | G | A | B | O | R |
| W | A | L | D | O | | V | E | E | P | | D | O | P | E |
| A | C | O | R | N | | V | E | R | A | | O | N | U | S |
| N | O | T | U | S | | Y | S | E | R | | G | Y | N | T |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

# Retirement security threatened

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The baby boom generation is beginning to retire in good financial shape, but rising health care costs could undermine boomers' security in the long run, says the largest lobbying group for older Americans.

"We now live in a society where so many people are doing well, but a lot of middle-class retirees will die poor," says John Rother, a lobbyist for the AARP, formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons.

The report, an analysis of the latest federal and academic statistics on aging Americans, examines changes over the decades in how people over 50 live their lives. Older members of the baby boom generation are turning 55 this year.

The 50-plus population improved in the last two decades in virtually every economic measure, the report said. Incomes rose. Homeownership increased. Pensions grew. Poverty declined.

The typical boomer household was worth $134,000 in 1998, a 36 percent increase over the $98,000 median net worth of over-50 households in 1983, the report said.

During that same time, their health care coverage declined, mainly because employers dropped coverage for retirees and the cost of private plans rose out of more people's reach. For instance, the share of Americans with private health coverage dropped 12.2 percent to 6.7 percent over the 1990s.

Even with Medicare and the "Medi-gap" policies that cover expensive medicines, members of this generation spend about 19 percent of their income on medical care.

Citing the burdens of health care, AARP says four in 10 Americans will experience poverty at some point after turning 60.

The study, the first of several planned by AARP, focuses on economic issues such as pensions, savings, employment and Social Security, which the group advocates as a fundamental source of income for older Americans.

In Congress, lawmakers are debating how to change the federal program, which pays monthly benefits to 45 million retirees, permanently disabled workers and survivors of workers who die young. The program is expected to run short of cash in the coming decades, when the bulk of the large boomer generation retires.

President Bush wants to partially privatize the program, arguing that younger workers should be allowed to invest a portion of their payroll taxes in private accounts because the stock market will provide a much greater return over time.

AARP is among those who oppose Bush's plan.

"Social Security's importance to retirement can scarcely be overestimated," the report said.

In the middle of all this, some are putting off retirement.

American men over 65, for example, slightly reversed a century-long trend of retiring early. In 2000, 17.5 percent of men remained in the labor force past age 65, up from the 15.8 percent who kept working in 1985, the report said.

> **"We now live in a society where so many people are doing well, but a lot of middle-class retirees will die poor."**
>
> —John Rother, AARP lobbyist

# Woman injures three in Wal-Mart shootout

*Associated Press*

ROCKFORD, Ill. — A suspected shoplifter at a Wal-Mart store pulled a gun out of her purse Tuesday and shot three employees before she was killed by police, authorities said.

Sgt. Joe Westmoreland of the Rockford Police Department said the incident began when store employees refused to sell the woman bullets because she did not have a state firearm owners identification card.

Westmoreland said the woman then began shoplifting other items and was stopped by store security. Security officers called police and took the suspect to their office, where she pulled a handgun from her purse and opened fire, he said.

"When police heard the shots, they went back to the security room and found her shooting the three employees. That's when they shot her," Westmoreland said.

Police did not release the dea woman's name, but Mary Reinke a spokeswoman for Rockfor Memorial Hospital, identified he as Laura Gassaway, 33, of Rock ford.

Reinke said one other person, victim of the shooting, was in fai condition at Rockford Memorial.

Two other people were bein treated in the emergency room a OSF St. Anthony Medical Cente in Rockford, spokesman Gregor Alford said. He said both ha gunshot wounds in the lower le and neither appeared to suffe life-threatening injuries.

Tom Williams, a spokesman fo Wal-Mart at its headquarters i Bentonville, Ark., said the inci dent took place in an area wher there were no customers.

"We're just very pleased tha apparently none of our thre employees who were hurt ha life-threatening injuries, and tha no customers were hurt," he said.

# Proposal stirs up controversy over new zoning amendments

**By Kadie Calder**
*kadie@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

The old Novell property in Northeast Orem is creating controversy between city residents and the new property owners. The new owners are pushing to have the current zoning law amended.

Steve Fraser, a local resident who lives near the old Novell property, said he is concerned about the zoning changes and the effect the changes will have.

Fraser said the zoning change would allow for retailers to set up shop on the property, bringing in everything from restaurants to video stores.

"Among the most striking things about the amendments is that they want to be able to double the building height up to 72 feet, which would, of course, provide quite an obstruction to our pleasant view here," Fraser said.

Charles Mashburn, an Orem City resident, said he is concerned with the increase of traffic the zoning change brings, which may put neighborhood children who live near the property in danger.

Nearby residents are fighting the zoning change because they do not want more traffic in their neighborhoods.

Both 800 East and 1600 North, which lie adjacent to the old Novell property, are currently heavily used. Canyon View Junior High and Orchard Elementary schools are both located near the property.

"We're principally concerned about the additional traffic that's going to be generated by the development," Mashburn said. "There is commercial use of this property right now, but not retail, and these people basically come to work their eight hours and leave."

Jerry Washburn, Orem City mayor, said he wants to preserve the quality of life in Orem and is unsure whether the zone change is a good idea.

Washburn said the original zone was "designed to create a beautiful campus-like atmosphere that would enhance the research and development high tech industry, while at the same time preserving the quality of the life of the neighbors and of the homes."

The zoning ordinance amendments have not yet gone before the Orem City Council.

> **"We're principally concerned about the additional traffic that's going to be generated by the development."**
>
> — Charles Mashburn, Orem resident

# Hindus will have to wear new label, say Taliban rulers in Afghanistan

*Associated Press*

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's Taliban rulers — already isolated by their harsh brand of Islam and poor treatment of women — announced plans to make Hindus wear an identity label on their clothing to distinguish them from Muslims.

The hardline Taliban regime, which controls 95 percent of the Central Asian state, plans to enforce the new policy soon, Mohammed Wali, religious police minister, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The plan still must be approved by the Taliban's reclusive leader Mullah Mohammed Omar.

The law would also make it mandatory for Hindu women to veil themselves — just like Muslim women of Afghanistan, Wali said.

The proposal prompted an angry statement from Hindu-dominated India.

"We absolutely deplore such orders which patently discriminate against minorities," Raminder Singh Jassal, an Indian foreign ministry spokesman, told reporters in New Delhi. "It is further evidence of the backward and unacceptable ideological underpinning of the Taliban."

In the central Indian city of Bhopal, dozens of protesters from the Hindu fundamentalist group Bajrang Dal marched Tuesday, shouting angry slogans and carrying an effigy of a Taliban soldier with a beard and a green scarf. "Taliban, die!" some chanted.

The National Volunteers Corps, a fundamentalist movement that is the ideological parent of India's ruling Hindu nationalist party, condemned the Taliban.

"It is in line with the Taliban's interpretation of Islam, a religion that divides humanity into two: the believers and the infidels," said Baburao Vaidya, a spokesman for the corps, known by its Hindi acronym RSS.

"We criticize the very fundamentals of Islamic tenets," he told The Associated Press.

The decision could further isolate the orthodox Islamic militia, already under fire from the West for alleged discriminatory policies toward ethnic and religious minorities, human rights abuses and poor treatment of women.

In recent years, many Hindus and other members of religious minorities have left Afghanistan because of Taliban policies.

Wali said the latest Taliban move is in line with Islam. "Religious minorities living in an Islamic state must be identified," the minister said.

The Taliban have not yet decided what sort of an identity label Hindus will have to wear, he added.

There are at least 5,000 Hindus living in Kabul. Thousands of other Hindus live in other Afghan cities, but there are no reliable figures on exactly how many.

The new law will be meant for only Hindus because there are no Christians or Jews in Afghanistan and Sikhs can be easily recognized by their turbans, Wali said. However, at least one Jew is known to live in the Afghan capital of Kabul and there may also be some Christians.

It was unclear whether foreigners living in Afghanistan would be required to wear the identity label.

Anar, an Afghan Hindu in Kabul who uses just one name, said he does not want to wear a label identifying him as Hindu.

"It will make us vulnerable and degrade our position in the society," he said.

Munawaar Hasan, general secretary of a major Islamic political party in neighboring Pakistan called Jamaat-e-Islami, or Islamic Party, said the move seems aimed to give protection to Hindus.

"The Taliban should win prais for this step," he said. "Providin protection to religious minoritie is a must in any Islamic countr and this step seems in line wit this concept."

The Taliban follow a harsh ver sion of Islam that bars wome from most jobs and education and makes it mandatory for me to wear beards and pray fiv times a day. All forms of ligh entertainment, including televi sion and music, are outlawed.

The Taliban drew worldwid criticism when in March the destroyed two ancient statues o Buddha in central Bamiyan, call ing it their religious duty.

Most of the Islamic world including pro-Taliban Pakistan differ with the Taliban regime' narrow interpretation of Islan and say that it is tarnishin Islam's image.

The Taliban face U.N. sanction for giving protection to Saudi bil lionaire Osama bin Laden, want ed by Washington for allegedl running a global terrorist net work. The Taliban deny th charge and say the United State has no evidence against him.

> **"It is in line with the Taliban's interpretation of Islam, a religion that divides humanity into two: the believers and the infidels."**
>
> —Baburao Vaidya, spokesman for National Volunteers Corps.

## Israel
*from page 1*

with the intefadeh (uprising)," he said, "to defend themselves and to resist the occupation."

U.N. Middle East envoy Terje Roed-Larsen said after a meeting Tuesday with Arafat that a settlement freeze would "make it easier for him (Arafat) to cool down the situation."

The Mitchell report also called for renewed security cooperation, but Palestinians said this could not happen until an increasingly elusive peace agreement is signed. The coordination, aimed at stopping attacks against Israel, broke down after the current round of violence broke out on Sept. 28.

West Bank security chief Jibril Rajoub, whose house was shelled by an Israeli tank on Sunday, said "as long as the Israelis are refusing to withdraw from our lands, to end their occupation, I think it's unfair to talk about any kind of security contacts."

Rajoub said the Palestinians accepted the Mitchell report as a way to end the conflict peacefully, but the first step must come from Israel. "The Israelis should stop their attacks, ... the Israelis should stop the settlements," he told reporters.

In the West Bank, Israeli peace activists demonstrating in favor of dismantling Jewish settlements scuffled briefly with settlers. Legislator Mossi Raz of the dovish Meretz party said that while talking about natural growth, the Sharon government is actually allowing the settlers to create new outposts.

He said that since Sharon assumed office on March 7, 10 percent of all the country's housing starts have been in settlements, and 15 outposts have been set up next to existing settlements.

Even if Sharon were to drop his adamant refusal to stop construction in settlements, it would cost him politically. Infrastructure Minister Avigdor Lieberman of the ultra-nationalist Israel Beitenu party said that if a decision is taken to freeze settlement construction, "I don't see how we can continue to serve in the government."

Internal Security Minister Uzi Landau, from Sharon's Likud party, said the Israeli military should pound Palestinian areas daily.

"I want to see Arafat's people and the Palestinian Authority's people constantly without time to plan anything, looking for shelter, and paying the price," Landau told Israel radio.

The conflict that began in September has killed 471 on the Palestinian side and 84 on the Israeli side.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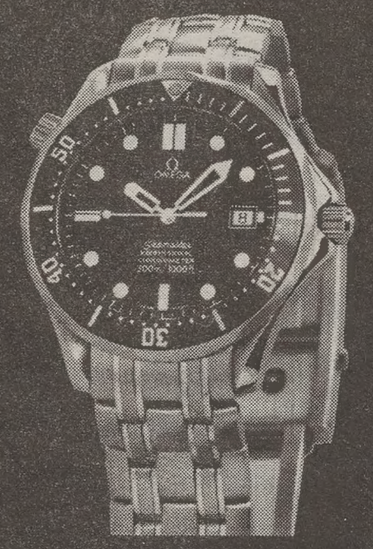

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# Time for some Summer Fun

Special Advertising Supplement for The Universe

# Hunting for fun becomes easier

By John Johansen
*johansen@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Spring is in full swing and you are still here. In fact you will probably be here all summer. And you are worried that you are not going to have anything to do with yourself until September.

Well, this is your passport to summer fun. Just think of this summer as a three-month scavenger hunt for fun.

First, BYU has some resources that will help. Most prominent is Outdoors Unlimited. They have equipment for camping, fishing, mountain biking, and most anything outdoors.

The first off-campus stop should be the county courthouse. In the courthouse there is Provo City Visitor's Center, which can provide information about things happening all over Utah.

Center Street is also a place to find fun. Most notably are the restaurants featuring cuisine from around the world. Coming back time and again to broaden your palates' horizons might be nice.

Some students have already found creative ways to spend their summers.

James Linton, from Colorado Springs, Colorado majoring in youth leadership and graduating in August, said he goes camping as much as possible.

This summer he also plans to make movies with his friends. Though these movies might not make the silver screen, they will provide him with entertainment throughout the summer.

He is not the only one to try film during the summer. Linton said he heard stories of friends who went up Mount Timpanogos to make a ski movie in May.

A trip to the Narrows and playing paintball are other ideas he has to keep the summer exciting, Linton said.

Travis Everton, a senior from Seattle, majoring in accounting, said that he likes to water ski. Usually he goes to Deer Creek Reservoir, he said.

Other than that he likes to stay outside, playing volleyball and mountain biking on the Brian Head trail.

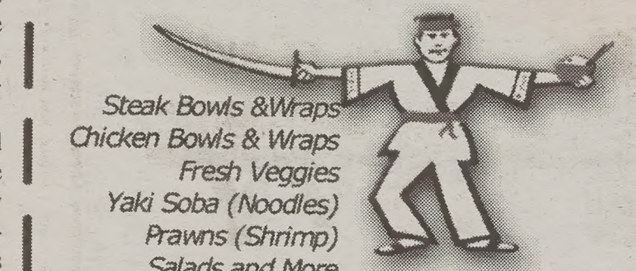
From a different perspective Karen Rosener, a senior from Chino, Calif., majoring in English, said she enjoys summer because it allows her the chance to be more social. She goes on more dates and hangs out with her friends more during the summer, she said.

But she said her favorite activity during the summer is running through the sprinklers.

You now have a place to start and proof that Provo can be fun over the summer. So take the following list, and start your summer scavenger hunt.

## A Summer Scavenger Hunt

- ☐ Hike Mount Timpanogos
- ☐ Play tag with quirt guns
- ☐ Take a hot air balloon ride
- ☐ Go fishing
- ☐ See a play
- ☐ Play air hockey
- ☐ Go rock climbing
- ☐ Tour Peppermint Palace
- ☐ Visit Bridal Veil Falls
- ☐ Go country dancing
- ☐ Read a book
- ☐ Visit Thanksgiving Park
- ☐ Play a board game outside
- ☐ Visit the Provo Pioneer Musuem
- ☐ Take a road trip
- ☐ Attend Huck Finn Days
- ☐ Go to a drive-in movie
- ☐ Ride a bike
- ☐ Go boating on Utah Lake
- ☐ Watch Stadium of Fire fireworks
- ☐ Fall in love a get married (optional)
- ☐ Keep journal of all your summer fun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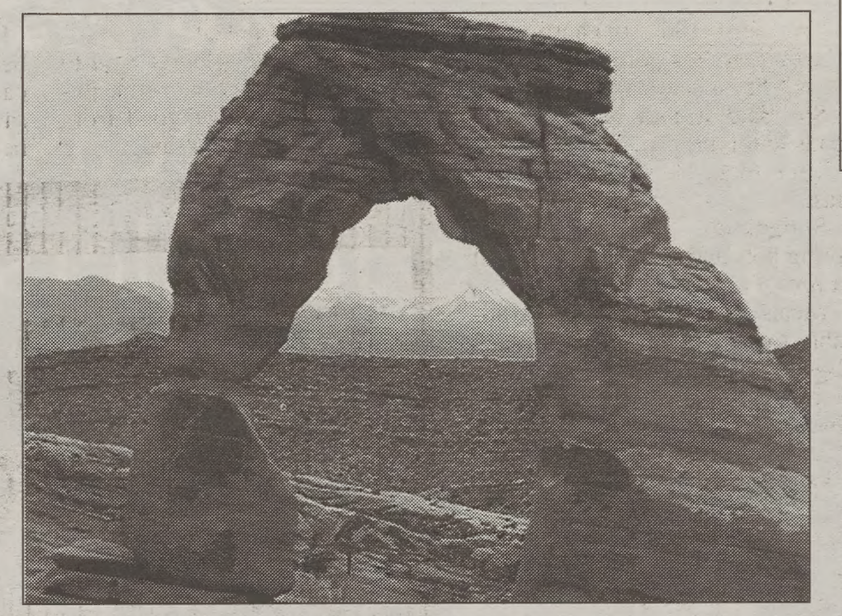
# Parks offer brilliant sights

By Michael Christensen
*christensen@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*


courtesy of americansouthwest.com

The Arches is one of five national parks in Utah. The other parks are Bryce Canyon, Canyonlands, Capitol Reed and Zion's.

Whether you want to hie to Kolob, steal a glance at Peekaboo Canyon, or see breathtaking arches, Utah's National Parks are the place to be this summer.

Utah has five national parks within its state boundaries: Arches, Bryce Canyon, Canyonlands, Capitol Reef, and Zion.

Utah's parks offer visitors a variety of outdoor activities.

Although most people go to the parks to camp and hike, there are other opportunities available.

At Bryce Canyon, visitors can canoe, fish and horseback ride.

Canyonlands National Park provides visitors with rafting and mountain biking.

No matter where you go, expect to find a lot of people.

"You can't go to very many national parks without finding a crowd," said outdoor recreation instructor Phil Kelly.

In addition to the crowds, visitors can expect to find hot weather. Most of the parks hit temperatures of at least 90 degrees during the summer months.

"Zion's and Arches are probably the two hottest," Kelly said.

If you are seeking cooler temperatures, Kelly said Bryce Canyon is the best choice. Temperatures usually stay in the 70s or 80s.

All of the parks offer breathtaking views and hikes. Kolob Canyon at Zion is one of the most amazing, Kelly said.

Bryce features various sandstone formations known as "hoodoos" as well as unique Peekaboo Canyon.

In addition to its natural wonders, Capitol Reef features some historical buildings from old pioneer settlements.

If you are looking for great hikes, Kelly said Zion is the best choice.

One of the most famous hikes there is the Narrows, a 17-mile daylong hike through a river bottom, Kelly said.

In order to hike the Narrows, a permit is needed and must be obtained a day in advance, according the National Parks Service Web site.

If you are looking for a good place to camp, each park has an established campground, Kelly said.

Most of the parks have entrance fees of $10 per car load. Zion is higher than average, charging $20. Capitol Reef is Utah's only park with free admission.

Passes are available at each park or over the Web at www.nps.com.

The National Parks Service also offers an all access pass for $50 that provides entrance into all of the parks for one year.

Regardless of which park you choose, Kelly said it's important to check in at the visitor's center when you arrive to find out about park regulations and safety tips.

The visitor's center is also a great place to find out what activities the park offers.

When you go, don't forget to bring lots of water and sunscreen, and get ready for some beautiful sights, great hikes and lots of fun.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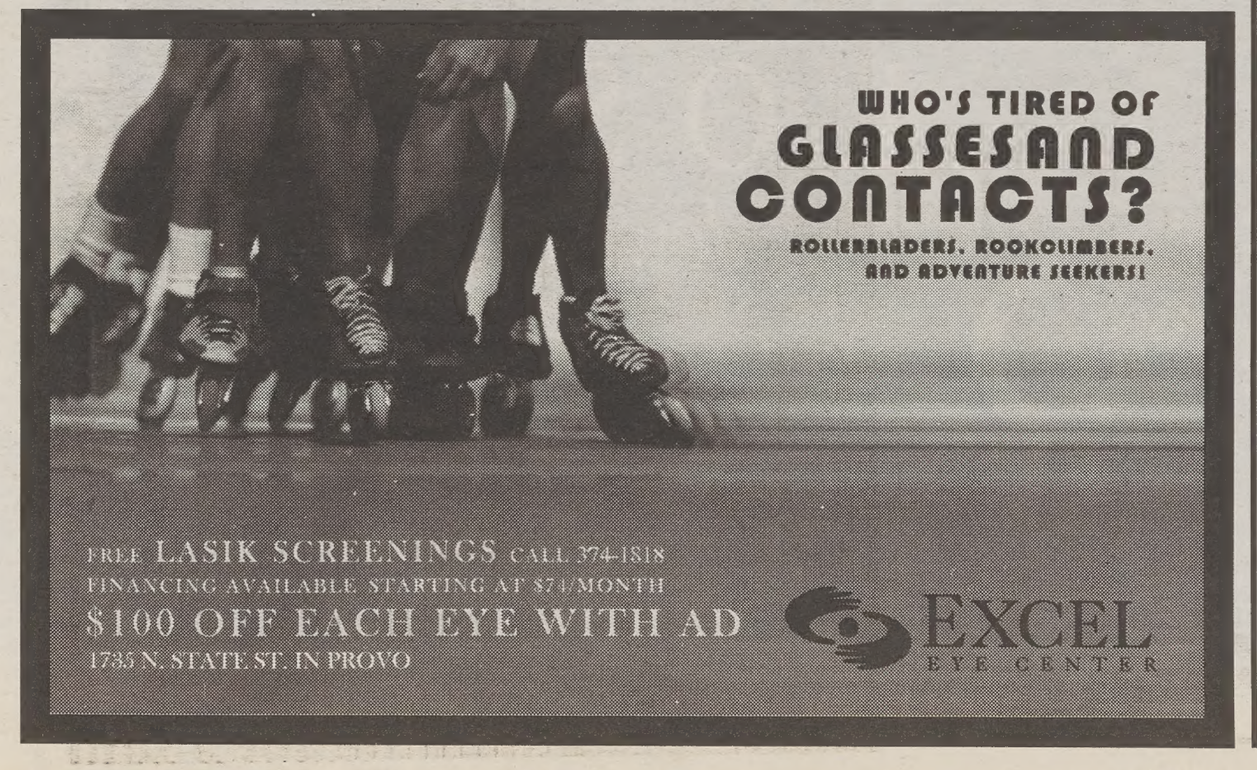
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# Easy outdoor fixins' for summer campers

By Sarah Bastian
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Pizza may seem to go more with a movie than with a tent and a campfire, but when Kim Frandsen last went camping, she ordered pizza.

"It worked great because we didn't have to do anything," said Frandsen, 21, a senior from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., majoring in biology composite teaching.

Easiness is the key for food when Frandsen goes camping, but many students choose to be a little more elaborate. Planning is necessary no matter what kind of food is taken camping.

For students without cooking equipment, Frandsen said that hot dogs and s'mores work well because they only require a fire and sticks. She has also made trail mix out of M&M's, peanuts, raisins, sunflower seeds and Chex.

Tin foil dinners also do not require equipment, but they need to be prepared beforehand.

Tin foil dinners are made by mixing meat (beef or chicken), vegetables, spices and cream of mushroom soup together in a tin foil wrapping. The tin foil packets are cooked on the coals of a fire.

Cooking equipment such as Dutch ovens and propane stoves open up food possibilities beyond hot dogs and s'mores.

"Chicken and cobblers is what we use (the Dutch oven) mostly for," said Adam Hansen, 24, a senior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in information systems.

To make chicken, he browns thawed chicken in oil and adds Shake N' Bake. Then he pours a fruit juice over the top of the chicken, puts the lid on the Dutch oven, and lets it cook for an hour.

To make a cobbler, Hansen lines the Dutch oven in tin foil. He puts in two cans of any kind of pie filling and pours an already-mixed cake mix on top. This also cooks for about an hour.

Dutch ovens may not be big enough to cook for a large group.

Emily Pryor, 19, a sophomore from Escondido, Calif., majoring in statistics, was in charge of food at a campout for her ward.

"We just did spaghetti. For breakfast, we did scrambled eggs," Pryor said.

She said it took several large pans and a propane stove to cook all the food, but it was easy and fast.

Sometimes campers cannot bring pots and stoves or even light a fire.

Meals Ready To Eat are available for hikers who need to pack lightly, according to Nathan Jones, of Emergency Essentials Inc.

MREs are available in flavors like chicken tettrazini and beef ravioli. Jones said they taste similar to canned food.

"Some of the flavors are good. Some are terrible," Jones said.

He also said freeze dried foods are good for camping because they keep their flavor, and they do not have to be cooked.

For campers who do not want to buy special food for their trip, students can pull canned food from their cupboards, Jones said.

For example, canned chili can be heated over a fire. A mixture of canned vegetables and tomato sauce makes a fast and easy soup, he said.

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| 7/14/01 | Rock Climbing Festival at Rock Canyon |
| 7/18/01 | Canyoneering |
| 7/25/01 | Slot Canyon Slide show |
| 8/01/01 | Pack Fitting Clinic |
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# Local hiking trails provide scenic adventure

## Hiking trails vary according to length, difficulty

By John Johansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Summertime is like adolescence — it is a time of exploration, growth and running around mindlessly.

Or you could go hiking with a destination in mind. Utah has many trails to facilitate this more focused approach.

Starting out at Utah Lake State Park is the Provo River Parkway. This paved trail has a gentle uphill grade and winds right through town. The entire trail is 15 miles long, according to the Utah Valley Bike, Walk, and Bus Guide.

Another trail that begins near Utah Lake is the Jordan River Parkway. Only nine miles long, it runs from the northwest of Utah Lake to the Salt Lake county line. The trail is paved, but provides no services along the way.

Also available is the Bonneville Shoreline Trail. Easily accessed from Rock Canyon this trail heads both north and south, the guide said. This trail is not paved, and is less suited for casual users. Steep grades, sharp turns, and narrow trail sections are common.

Utah County also has a number of hikes that are farther away.

American Fork Canyon, for example, boasts a number of trails. Tribble Fork Reservoir is the trailhead for all of the trails in the canyon, according to the Utah County Hiking and Bicycling Guide.

The trails vary in length, but the longest loop is nearly 30 miles. The trails also range in difficulty from intermediate to advanced.

Mount Timpanogos has always been a popular hike. There are two ways to tackle this mountain.

First, begin at the Timpooneke campgrounds. For a shorter, less strenuous hike that allows the hiker enjoy the beauty of the mountains, take the trail up to Emerald Lake. This trip is just over six miles, the guide said.

For hikers who feel the need to challenge themselves, the trail continues on to the summit for a total of nine miles one-way.

Second, begin at the Aspen Grove trailhead. This is the most popular way to access Emerald Lake and the mountain summit. The trail to the lake is five miles, but still rated an intermediate hike.

The following this trail to the summit is a total of eight miles, and is more difficult.

Though hikers then have the option of descending the glacier, this is not recommended due to numerous accidents each year.

Departing from the Aspen Grove trailhead is the Stewart Falls trail. This trail is only two miles long and leads to a series of waterfalls on the southeast side of Mount Timpanogos. This trail is an easy way to get immersed in nature, the guide said.

While hiking can be enjoyable, climbers should take some precautions.

Many trails do not have water available at the trailheads; hikers are urged to bring plenty of water with them when hiking, according to the Utah County Hiking and Bicycling Guide.

Hikers should travel in groups of at least three and carry a map of the area. They should also inform someone of when they expect to return, the guide said.

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# Weekend road trips cure summer-school blues

By Sharon Ugolini
*sharon@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

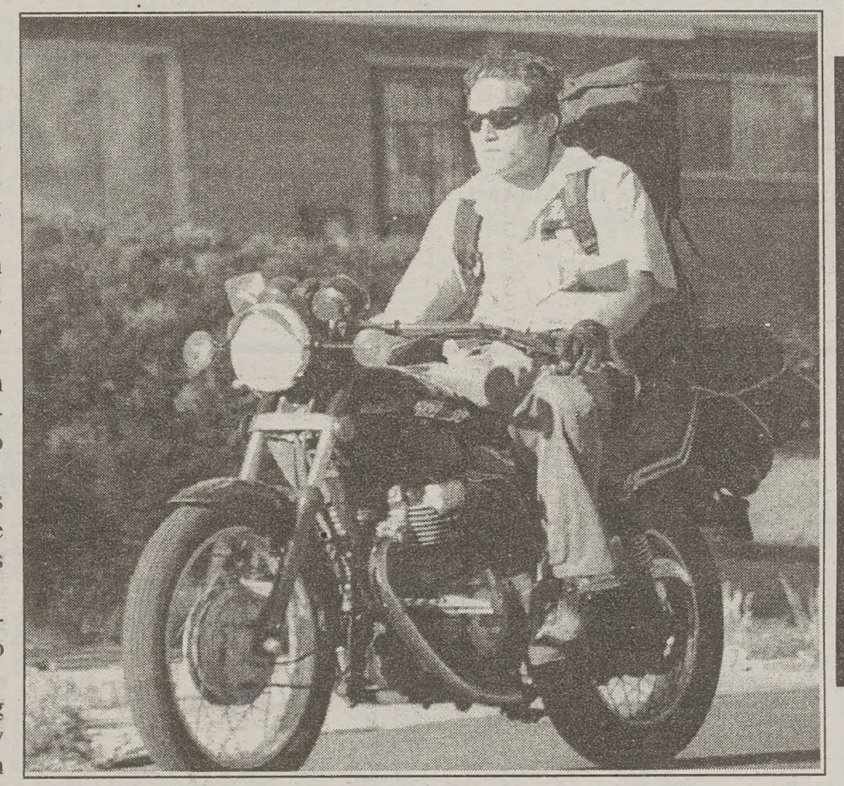

photo illustration Sharon Ugolini/ Universe

Road trips are a popular activity for students during the summer months.

The hot summer days are soon to come, and BYU students look ahead to escape the sweltering classrooms with quick road trips.

Students traveling away from campus search for places that will keep them cool and entertained, even taking them back home.

John Mattson, 24, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in computer science, looks forward to retreating to Colorado.

The high Rocky Mountain trails are an appealing sight to escape the heat, although the cold lakes are Mattson's favorite.

Looking back at past experiences, Grand Lake in Colorado sticks out in Mattson's mind.

"The water was a bone chilling 35 degrees. It got so cold that my fingers wouldn't move," Mattson said.

The dry suit did not fail its job, but did not prevent the cold to penetrate after Mattson finished water skiing.

Another enchanting event was climbing the back of Mount Timpanogos in a thunderstorm. Mattson and his friends hid behind a waterfall to escape the rain. It was a mystical experience, Mattson said.

For a local and cheap activity, rafting down the Provo River in $35 rafts can be loads of fun, Mattson said.

For those who are not the backpacking outdoorsman, mingling with people can be a relaxing get-a-way.

Jordan Ash, 21, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., said he likes taking trips home to Arizona.

He and some friends would go to different neighboring cities to meet other people.

"It's a style of acting and a way of interacting," Ash said.

Going on random trips with friends is always memorable, Ash said.

Coming home from a late night activity, Ash and his friends chose to turn left instead of right leading them the opposite way of home. Five hours later they found themselves in Showlow, Arizona, in Ash's friend's family cabin.

All along the way they blasted the radio and just enjoyed living a carefree life.

With the hot Arizona weather, the cool Canyon Lake refreshes the overheated students.

Water skiing and cliff jumping are two popular events.

"They jump from such high cliffs that there was not question it would hurt when slamming into the water," Ash said.

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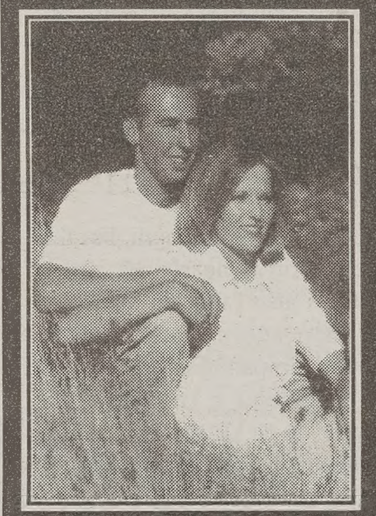
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# Sundance resort great for summer fun

By Chad Neilson
*Neilson@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Joanna Caldwell/ Universe

Sundance Lodge in nestled in the hills below Mount Timpanogos at the Sundance Resort. Summer activities continue at the resort.

To get out of the Provo heat, BYU students may decide to take a 20-minute drive from Provo to the Sundance Resort.

Owner of Sundance, Robert Redford, described the resort as "a mixture of old and new, lush and spares, sophisticated and primitive."

The resort is situated at the base of Mount Timpanogos and is surrounded by 6,000 acres of forest.

"It's great to be up in the mountains where it is cooler and out in nature. It is a fun place to enjoy time with your friend on a nice summers day," said Kara Briet, 21, a BYU English graduate from Las Vegas.

One of the most popular pastimes in the summer at Sundance is hiking. There are many trails that begin around the resort including Stewart Falls, Arrowhead Summit and Timpanogos Summit.

The resort's ski lifts are open all summer to carry mountain bikers to Arrowhead Summit. From the summit, mountain bikers have a choice of a variety of trails ranging from expert to beginner.

The Sundance Resort is home to horse stables operated by Rocky Mountain Outfitters. Guided tours are available for times anywhere from half an hour to two days.

Rocky Mountain Outfitters also provides guide fly-fishing tours on the Provo River.

For those interested in less adventurous activities, Sundance hosts an annual summer theater. The theater was started in the 1980 and has shows such as Gypsy, The Music Man and A Mid-summer Night's Dream.

The Sundance Resort also has art galleries and a gift shop. However, some students would say that gift shop prices are out of their ranges.

"The gift store is fun to browse through but way too expensive to buy anything," Briet said.

Sundance is also home to restaurants and a catering service. The Tree Room is a fine restaurant for a romantic night, whereas the Foundry Grill is has a more casual atmosphere.

The resort catering service provides for social gatherings, business meetings and weddings.

golf
*from page 5*

While this game may appear to be easy, it is a game that can become quite frustrating. Although, many golfers say that they golf to relax and to have fun.

Brandon Mckinney, student at UVSC said, "I have got a love for the game of golf; it's relaxing when you go out and golf with the boys."

On the average those who golf nine holes will spend about $10-$30 depending on the course and whether you walk or ride in a golf cart.

LaVell Edwards, former head coach of the BYU football team, an avid golfer said, "I competitive and love to play basketball and now that I am not able to play, golf allows me to keep playing and be competitive."

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# Honor Code sets camping guidelines

By Katrine Rosaker
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

With summer just around the corner, students feel an urge to get away and go camping. However, the Honor Code Office sets strict guidelines.

Steven M. Baker, the director of the BYU Honor Code Office said that the University strongly discourages any mixed gender overnight camping except when it is authorized as a ward activity approved by the bishop and stake president, or if it is a requirement for an academic course.

"Otherwise it's really unauthorized and not suggested and could be a violation of the Honor Code," he said.

If it is approved as a ward activity, appropriate leadership as well as sleeping arrangements must be made according to the church guidelines, Baker said.

Although modifications have been added, the Honor Code still focuses on what Karl G. Maeser told his first class, April 24, 1876.

"I trust you all. I give you my confidence. I hope you will do nothing to weaken that confidence. I put you all on your word of honor," Maeser said.

Students need to use good judgment in making decisions, knowing the basic guidelines, Baker said.

"It's on their honor, but I have really great confidence in the students," he said.

Lyndi Williams, 19, from Salt Lake City, majoring in international studies, said she grew up camping.

When summer hits, it is just natural for her go camping with her family or in large groups.

As for the exact or specific rules, Williams said that she is not sure what the requirements from the Honor Code Office are.

The Honor Code Office is working on upgrading its Web page with even clearer guidelines for students, Baker said.

"We go by the guidelines of the church and the university," he said. "The principles are clear enough to where most of the students can make a decision."

Baker also said the Honor Code applies for all continuing students year-round, whether they are attending classes or home for the summer.

The backwoods beckon students to camping areas, such as this site at the High Uintas, east of Provo.

The Honor Code forbids for mixed gender overnight campouts, unless they are approved by LDS authorities.

Christijan Draper/Universe


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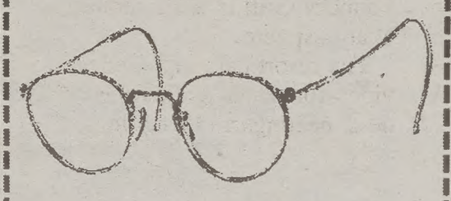

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# Park City offers great date ideas

By Melanie King
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Students getting tired of the traditional dinner and a movie Friday night can make date night more exciting in Park City, Summit Co.

Park City, in Summit Co., has several attractions, including Park City Mountain Resort, which will open for the summer May 25, according to parkcitymountain.com.

Take a ride down the Alpine Slide for $8.50 a person or strap you and your date to the Quad Tramp, a trampoline that four people can be harnessed to while practicing daring acrobatics. The Quad Tramp is new this year, and costs $6 a person, the Web site said.

Park City also offers 130 miles of lift-served trails for mountain biking and hiking. The intermediate to advanced trails at Park City Mountain Resort range from 2.3 to 14.6 miles in length. A single lift pass is $8.50 a person, said Meghan Rogers of the Park City Chamber of Commerce.

It is the scenery that draws most people to Park City, Rogers said.

"The summers are just beautiful. The weather is just perfect. I'm a hiker myself…I like to get in the trees and see things from that angle," she said.

Deer Valley Resort offers about 50 miles of lift-served trails, including a paved walking path. An all-day lift pass is $16, according to deervalley.com.

Another thing you can do in Park City is go to the bobsled track at Olympic Park, Rogers said.

Visitors can go for a wheeled bobsled ride that reaches speeds of up to 60 miles an hour. The track is the same that will be used by bobsled teams in the 2002 Winter Olympics, she said.

If a couple is feeling romantically rich, there are several hot air balloon companies that offer rides over the mountains for around $75 for a half hour. According to parkcityinfo.com, the ride comes with a continental breakfast and non-alcoholic celebration beverage.

For those looking to spend a little less money in Park City, there are free bus rides to anywhere in the city, and a free trolley that travels up and down Main Street where Park City's famous shopping district is found.

Parkcitymountain.com listed several outlet stores including the Gap, Nike, Reebok and Polo/Ralph Lauren.

"I like that there's such an eclectic group of shops and restaurants. There are lots of cool art galleries, and you can find some of the best restaurants in Utah all within a couple of blocks," said Kristina Lowe, a resident of Salt Lake City.

Several downtown restaurants, including Zoom and Lakota, have patios with romantic views. Some restaurants offer two-for-one deals if you call ahead and ask.

"The best part is summer is a lot slower so people can just show up and not worry about reservations," said Chris Burgner of the Park City Mountain Resort.

Park City also has 22 art galleries that feature everything from photography to Navajo rugs. Most galleries are open until 9 or 10 p.m. during the summer, according to parkcitymountain.com.

**Park City Activities**

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpine slide | $8.50 |
| All-day lift pass | $16 |
| Miniature golf | $5 |
| Bus/trolley ride | Free |
| Quad tramp | $6 |
| Horseback trail ride | $36/hr |
| Hot air Balloon ride | $75/half hr |

graphic by Julia Smith


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# Golf returns for summer recreation

By Justin Anderson
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

With a wide variety of scenery and affordable prices, golf is a game that can be enjoyed by just about anyone.

All you need to golf is time.

Jon Clark, an Orem resident, said, "It takes me about two hours to golf nine holes with a cart and about double the time to golf eighteen."

From ponds to streams and mountains to sand traps, each course has a number of hazards to make your experience both difficult and fun.

Clark said that he enjoys golf more for a social experience than a sport and enjoys the mountain scenery and tough hazards of Hobble Creek golf course.

Clark said, "If I'm going to lose golf balls I want to lose them in the mountains."


golf ➧ page 9



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# Utah waterparks offer refreshing relief for students

By Andrea Boyce
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Swimsuits and sun block are essential for a fun summer. And for those who are looking for a fun place to spend their enjoyable summer, look no more.

Three local water parks, Lagoon, Cherry Hill and Seven Peaks are gearing up for their 2001 summer season.

Each water park offers a new ride and other unique features. Season passes are available at each park and a few give discounts for large groups or weekdays.

Lagoon is now open for the weekends and plans to kick off its regular summer season Memorial Day weekend.

Prepare to get wet on the new ride "Cliffhanger," said Saysha Dunleavy, an employee at Lagoon.

It consists of two gondolas that rotate, rock and somersault while nearly missing a wall of water.

"We have a lot of people coming for the new rides," Dunleavy said.

"Cliffhanger" will be finished by late May. Other rides at Lagoon include the "Wildmouse," the "Rocket" and "Rattlesnake Rapids."

All day admission into the park is $29.95, which includes Lagoon-A-Beach.

Lagoon offers some discounts. Their early bird special saves patrons six dollars off regular admission, and a Coke can is worth five dollars off admission for each person up to six people.

> "It shoots you up one side really fast until you're almost at the top, and then you boomerang back down."
> — Marilee Randle, Seven Peaks employee

Lagoon is located 17 miles north of Salt Lake on I-15.

Cherry Hill is a water park that not many students are aware of, but offers as much fun as the others. It is located in Kaysville, Davis Co. It is 15 minutes north of Salt Lake.

Cherry Hill offers more than just water slides and pools; it also offers a variety of activities like miniature golf, batting cages and the newest, "Aeroball."

Megan Calvin, a Cherry Hill employee, describes "Aeroball" as, "basketball on a trampoline."

"It's a lot of fun and popular right now," she said.

The cost for the water park is $12. Miniature golf is $5, and "Aeroball" is $3 per person for a fifteen-minute game.

According to Calvin, Cherry Hill will open for the big Memorial Day weekend with special all-day hours on May 26 and 28. Its regular season begins June 1.

Raging Waters is another park not to be missed. They are open for a pre-season special, May 26 to 28 and then closed until June 2.

Seven Peaks is Provo's answer to beating the heat. It is close and accessible to most students.

Seven Peaks begins its summer season May 26th and will feature the new ride "Boomerang." It consists of a huge half-pipe, people on tubes ride up one side and then slide down the other.

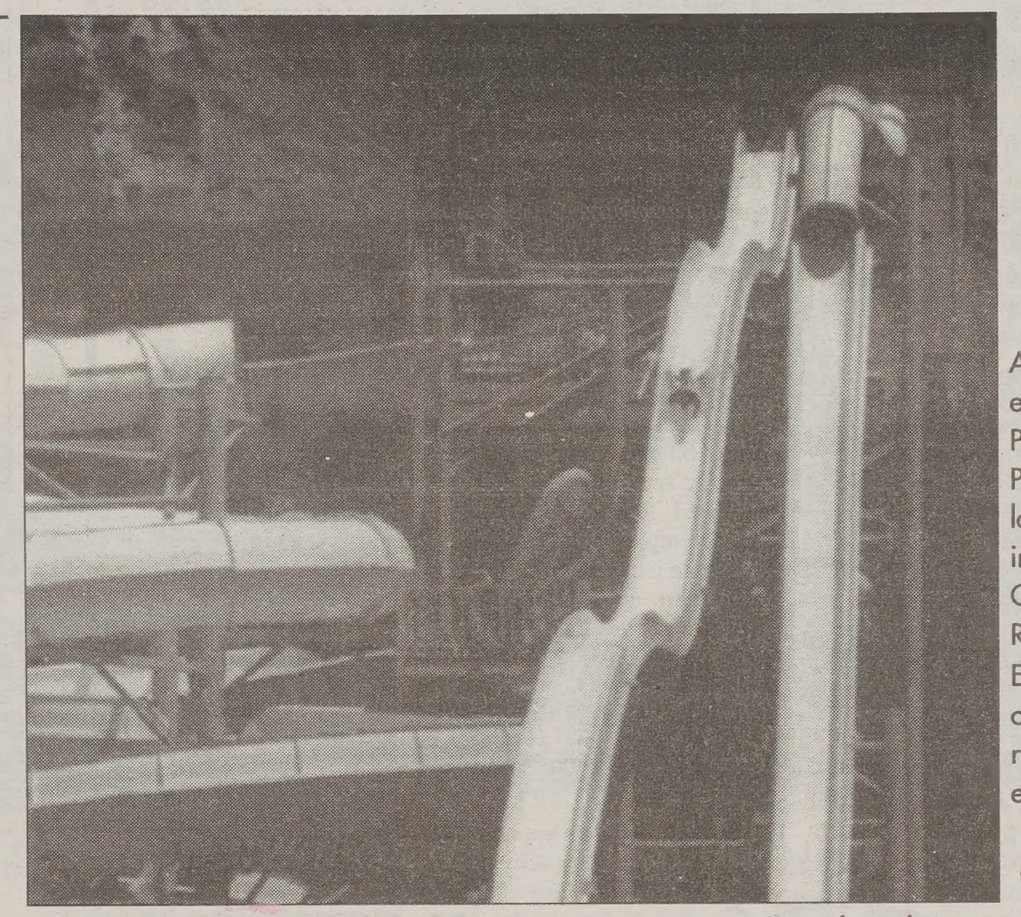
The "Boomerang" was opened last July, and the park expects lots of people to be coming back to experience it, said Marilee Randle, an employee at Seven Peaks.

"It shoots you up one side really fast until you're almost at the top, and then you boomerang back down," she said.

Other attractions include the heated wave pool, and the Lazy River. Seven Peaks also has 15 waterslides.

The cost to get in is $16.50 for a full day and $8.50 for a half day, which starts after 4 p.m.

Seven Peaks expects a big turn out for the opening day, Randle said.



A swimmer enjoys Seven Peaks Water Park. Other local parks include Lagoon, Cherry Hill and Raging Waters. Each will be open for Memorial Day weekend.

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# Inexpensive fun available in Salt Lake City

By Sarah Stancliff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When the charm of Utah Valley's bowling alleys and movie screens start losing their allure, it's time to head north.

Summer is the time to realize that there really is life outside of campus humdrum, and that all entertainment does not have to be bought with a student card.

It is also the time to expand and explore. How about visiting a museum for fun or to the ballpark? Even trying somewhere new for dinner can be an expansion of culture.

Students do not have to wait for the Olympics to go beyond the Point of the Mountain.

In Salt Lake City, there is more to visit than good shopping malls and the Delta Center. Here's how to have a whole day of fun for less than the price of a ticket to a Jazz game.

Students can open their eyes by going to a museum. There are as many choices in this area as there are lanes on the new freeway.

The Museum of Church History and Art is a must-see for anyone interested in any aspect of the church.

Located just north of Temple Square, there are myriads of artifacts ranging from paintings and sculptures, to quilts and covered wagons. There is even a fun "find this" worksheet available at the front desk. Call (801) 240-2299 for more information.

If piloting an airplane or digging for dinosaur bones sounds more appealing, The Children's Museum of Utah could be the place to go.

For $3.75 students and others can climb a fire truck, fill a miniature shopping cart with plastic groceries, or race a wheelchair. Adults and children alike can enjoy the experience of this whole new world. Visit at 840 N. 300 West SLC, or call (801) 328-3383.

Lunchtime means discovering a little-known find in Salt Lake City. Airwaves café offers duel blessings, with a great light menu and live entertainment. Located kitty corner from Trolley Square on 7th East, it is connected to the studios of Star 102.7, X96, FM 100, and Classic Rock 103.5.

These radio stations host various artists visiting Utah for concert tours and have a free mini-concert in the glass sound booth in the café. Visitors have a chance to get up close and personal with the stars, as well as get free tickets to that evening's concert that oftentimes accompany the afternoon performance.

"This is the greatest thing I have found in Utah," said recently graduated UVSC student Jill Whitney, 20 from Denver, Colo. "My roommate and I went and saw Evan and Jaron perform. We got to take pictures with them and talk to them. We even got their autographs and free tickets to the show. I can't wait for the next concert."

The latest artists to perform include Nelly Furtado, Evan and Jaron, and David Gray. Call any of the aforementioned stations to find out when the next performance will be.

After the autographs are signed, it's off to the ballpark. With a game nearly every day, many of these at home, it is easy to include a little old-fashioned American sport in the day of fun.

The Stingers are Salt Lake's professional baseball team, and with promotions including 'Survivor Night,' 'Disney Weekend' and fireworks, there are even more incentives to be a fan.

Tickets start at $6 for general reserved and go up to $8 for field reserved. Every Monday is family night where the whole family cheers for only $10.

To end the evening, students can relax in the environment of one of Salt Lake's downtown restaurants.

For example, P.F. Chang's China Bistro is located in the heart of downtown Salt Lake. It was created by Paul Flemming with the desire to "enjoy delicious, traditional Chinese cuisine in an upbeat, fun atmosphere."

"P.F. Chang's is easily my favorite restaurant," said Rebecca Marchbanks, 20, a senior majoring in dance education. "There is something about the atmosphere that is very posh, yet relaxed, and of course the food is incredible."

Voted "Best New Restaurant" and "Best Chinese Restaurant" in local markets, P.F. Chang's offers a little something for everyone, according to their Web site, www.pfchangs.com.

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